

MASON'S
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SAUCE.

Hongkong Daily Press.

ESTABLISHED 1857.

Registered as a Newspaper at the General
Post Office in the United Kingdom.

N. LAZARUS,
OPTICIAN
18, Queen's Road Central

No. 22,521 號廿百伍千貳萬第 日伍初月閏年午庚 HONG KONG, FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 26, 1930. 伍拜禮 日陸廿月玖年卅百九千壹英 Price Single Copy, 10 cts. Per Month, \$3.

KOWLOON-CANTON RAILWAY. TIME-TABLE.

On and after AUGUST 26th, 1930, until further notice (all previous
Time Tables cancelled).

UP TRAINS

STATIONS	No. 1 A.M.	No. 2 A.M.	No. 3 A.M.	No. 4 A.M.	No. 5 A.M.	No. 6 A.M.	No. 7 A.M.	No. 8 A.M.	No. 9 A.M.	No. 10 A.M.	No. 11 A.M.	No. 12 P.M.	No. 1 P.M.	No. 2 P.M.	No. 3 P.M.	No. 4 P.M.	No. 5 P.M.	No. 6 P.M.	No. 7 P.M.	No. 8 P.M.	No. 9 P.M.	No. 10 P.M.	No. 11 P.M.	No. 12 P.M.
Kowloon Dep.	6.35	8.00	8.24	9.05	10.00	12.02	1.18	2.34	3.00	4.30	5.40	7.45												
Yau Ma Tei Dep.	6.44	8.09	8.33	9.14	10.09	12.11	1.27	2.43	3.09	4.39	5.49	7.54												
Shatin Dep.	6.58	8.13	8.37	9.18	10.13	12.15	1.31	2.47	3.13	4.43	5.53	7.58												
Tai Po Dep.	7.10	8.25	8.49	9.30	10.25	12.27	1.43	2.59	3.25	4.55	6.05	8.10												
Market Dep.	7.15	8.30	8.54	9.35	10.30	12.32	1.48	3.04	3.30	5.00	6.10	8.15												
Fanning Dep.	7.25	8.40	9.04	9.45	10.40	12.42	1.58	3.14	3.40	5.10	6.20	8.25												
Shuang chun Dep.	7.30	8.45	9.09	9.50	10.45	12.47	2.03	3.19	3.45	5.15	6.25	8.30												
Shuang chun Arr.	7.35	8.50	9.14	9.55	10.50	12.52	2.08	3.24	3.50	5.20	6.30	8.35												
Canton Arr.	12.54	1.00	1.04	1.08	1.12	1.16	1.20	1.24	1.28	1.32	1.36	1.40												

DOWN TRAINS

STATIONS	No. 1 A.M.	No. 2 A.M.	No. 3 A.M.	No. 4 A.M.	No. 5 A.M.	No. 6 A.M.	No. 7 A.M.	No. 8 A.M.	No. 9 A.M.	No. 10 A.M.	No. 11 A.M.	No. 12 P.M.	No. 1 P.M.	No. 2 P.M.	No. 3 P.M.	No. 4 P.M.	No. 5 P.M.	No. 6 P.M.	No. 7 P.M.	No. 8 P.M.	No. 9 P.M.	No. 10 P.M.	No. 11 P.M.	No. 12 P.M.
Canton Dep.													8.25											
Shuangchun Dep.													8.35											
Shuangchun Arr.													8.40											
Fanning Dep.													8.50											
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Tai Po Dep.													9.20											
Tai Po Arr.													9.25											
Shatin Dep.													9.35											
Shatin Arr.													9.40											
Yau Ma Tei Dep.													9.50											
Yau Ma Tei Arr.													9.55											
Kowloon Arr.													10.00											

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THE MYSTERIES OF BASEBALL LINGO

AMERICAN IDIOMS EXPLAINED.

A BRITISH OBSERVER MASTERS THE ART OF SLANGUAGE.

"You really think I am learning baseball?" my overseas friend asked (writes C.H. in the *Christian Science Monitor*). I knew it was only a question for the sake of conversation, as there was no doubt he was thoroughly convinced that his latest sortie upon the intricacies of the national sport had proved a huge success. He was making his usual summer visit at my home.

"I think you could brush up in sports," I replied, "but practice will do that. A few more games and you'll be talking like a veteran."

"I'm mastering it—well, what would you call them?—subtleties," he said. "But this queer talk it will take more time to get that." So we decided to go to another game.

The home club was at bat. It was the last of the ninth. The air was heavy, centering over the diamond with a stillness that only a ball park knows. To me it foretold either a tremendous burst of exultation or a sad, soundless farewell of home fans—depending upon the outcome of the home team's last turn at bat. To my friend it meant something—I could see that; but what?—well, I would wait.

Bases Full.

The first man singled. The next fouled out. The third struck out. Many rose to go. Whack! A single and those not yet through the exits paused, some hurrying back to a good visual point. A base on balls and the cushions were loaded. Again that creeping stillness broken suddenly by the wild shouts as the next batter strode to the plate—a home-run biter!

"Bump it!" my friend exclaimed. "Slam is the word!" I cautioned, looking about to see if he had been heard.

"Bump or slam—it's all the same," he blurted, "as long as he booms it!"

"Booms it?" I yelled, "what are you giving us?"

My friend paid no attention. The situation had gripped him to the point of absorption. His face lighted as the batter looked over the pitch, hunched his shoulders and brought the bat around with a force that sent the ball soaring to deep center. The crowd yelled—the outfielder raced—the ball sped. He got it—no, he hasn't. The ball tipped his glove, rolled off, but, with a last desperate lunge, he

caught it in his unmovable hand before it landed. The game was over—the home club lost.

The fans' shouts stopped abruptly. Then with a mighty roar they came back to applaud the fine performance of the rival outfielder.

"Receiving" the Ball.

"That's baseball!" I exclaimed. "Lost by the flip of a hand. And the fans in the moment that victory slides from their grasp turn to acclaim the great work of a rival."

"Most extraordinary!" my friend responded, "but he deserved it. Did you see him receive it?"

"Receive what?" I turned to him astonished.

"Why—the ball, of course."

"What else? Ho! Ho!"

"Look here," I said, "this is your second season in baseball. Yet you talk as though that outfielder stood and waited for the ball to roll into his hand! Where is your training?"

"Now, now, my friend," he cautioned with a twinkling in his eye. "It is true I have attended many games, but when I get really excited, I express myself naturally, not in your silly vernacular. All of which goes to show that I do not altogether understand it. I suppose your reporter would say he 'snatched' the ball."

"Hardly," I laughed, my good humor returning. "That doesn't describe it. He will find some way to say it, and I guarantee it won't be 'snatched' or 'received'."

Sure enough my friend brought the daily paper to breakfast the next morning, with an expression on his face that I had seen many times since he started to "discover" baseball.

"What is a spear, I ask you?"

"A spear is a sharp instrument hurled through the air at some object to pin it to the ground. Why do you ask?"

"Because your cute reporter used it to describe how the outfielder caught the ball. He said he 'spear'ed it!"

"Spear'ed it?" I laughed. "That's a good one. But I notice you have another paper. What does that say?"

"Pardon me," he answered, "I have two more papers. One of them twaddles along like this: 'Todd hurled himself through the ether and snagged the sphere! Snag means a concealed difficulty, according to the dictionary. He concealed the ball—that is clear. But is the ball a difficulty?' 'Don't take it too literally—please!' I warned."

"Ah, but snagged means to run upon with a snag. Undoubtedly the glove is the snag referred to, but it was the ground he ran upon and not the ball."

"Try the other paper," I put in by way of changing the subject.

"Todd sped to the far corner, half fell, half sprawled, reached out an ungloved paw to envelop the apple, and so dashed the hopes of the home team into seventeen pieces," he read. "He wrapped his paw around the apple. Sounds to me like an animal jumping on a defenseless piece of fruit. Why did he say paw? Because he was a member of the Chicago Cubs, I suppose. And who cares whether it was ten or seventeen pieces in which the home team was broken?"

Revenge is Sweet.

"What did you expect him to say?" I asked. "Todd sped back to make a remarkable catch! That's all right anywhere else but in America. To take the reader to the game is the aim of the reporter. So he has created a baseball atmosphere. He wants the reader to experience the same sensations he would if he were at the park."

"I know," my friend put in, "and to do that he has developed this extraordinary baseball lingo. I've learned that much."

"And to make this atmosphere he exaggerates his smiles, puts pictures into his metaphors and fills his phrases with the enthusiasm of a baseball crowd. There you have it!"

"Yes," he replied, shaking his head. "There you have it, but not I—snagged, appeared, apple, enveloped, paw, seventeen, pieces." He paused as though thinking deeply. Then he started toward the door.

"Where are you going?" I shouted after him.

"I am about to convey myself into the outer extremities to sniff a fathom or so of open-handed atmosphere!"

"Bravo!" I exclaimed. "But what's the significance of the open-handed?"

"Well, as your reporter would say, open-handed means free, the opposite of close. Being a baseball fan I am learning to use strange words in unusual places. Snuff, of course, means to take in. I'm not so sure about the correct amount, but fathom will do as well as anything. Being a baseball fan—"

He stopped short as he saw me reach for a real apple and realized he might have to wrap his paw around it.

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MENU.

To-day's Tiffin—\$1.35.

- 1.—Purée Brown Pea Soup
- 2.—Prawn Salad
- 3.—Roast American Pot and Noodles
- 4.—Fried French Chicken and Shredded Potatoes
- 5.—Roast Leg of Lamb, Mint Sauce
- 6.—Young Chou Chow Fun 扬州炒飯
- 7.—Roast Potatoes
- 8.—Boiled Potatoes
- 9.—Fruit
- 10.—Tea
- 11.—Fruit
- 12.—Tea
- 13.—Coffee

Diary of Coming Events.

To-day. (September 26.)	World Theatre: "Flesh and the Devil."	Tides: High, 1.41 p.m.; Low, 6.40 a.m. and 5.57 p.m.
Queen's Theatre: "Hot for Paris."	Star Theatre: "Scarlet Letter" and "Montmartre Follies."	Sunday. (September 28.)
World Theatre: "Flesh and the Devil."	Central Theatre: "Rio Rita."	Queen's Theatre: "Hot for Paris."
Star Theatre: "Scarlet Letter" and "Montmartre Follies."	Majestic Theatre: "The Fleet's In," with Eleanor Ninon and Leo Martin in "Gay Paree" at 9.30 p.m.	World Theatre: "Iron Masks."
Central Theatre: "Rio Rita."	China Light & Power Recreation Club Concert, King's Park, 9.15 p.m.	Star Theatre: "That's My Baby."
Majestic Theatre: "The Fleet's In," with Eleanor Ninon and Leo Martin in "Gay Paree" at 9.30 p.m.	7th Extra Race Meeting, Happy Valley.	Central Theatre: "The Mighty."
Hong Kong St. Andrew's Society, Annual Meeting, City Hall, 5.45 p.m.	Baseball: Filipinos v. Japanese.	Baseball: S. China v. Kinaoras.
Lecture by Major A. N. Macfarlane, B.A., on "South Africa as a British Dominion" at University Union Assembly Room, 8.30 p.m.	Victoria Recreation Club, Night Fete, 9.15 p.m.	Crickets: Kowloon C.C. v. Volunteers, Navy ground.
Lammer's Auction of Goods and Chattels, at Metropole Hotel, 8.30 p.m.	Hong Kong Amusements, Ltd.: Ordinary Yearly Meeting, noon; and Extraordinary general meeting, 12.15 p.m.	European Mail—Inward: Europe via Siberia (Tjibadak).
Dinner Dances: Peninsula Hotel, 8.30 p.m.	Football: Chinese Athletic Assn. v. Rest of League, Happy Valley.	Tides: High, 12.14 a.m. and 2.08 p.m.; Low, 7.47 a.m. and 6.0 p.m.
European Mail—Inward: Europe via Siberia (Kashgar). Outward: Europe via Siberia (Khyber), 10.30 a.m.	Cheung Chau Government School, Sports Meeting.	Monday. (September 29.)
Tides: High, 12.35 p.m. and 11.42 a.m.; Low, 6.27 p.m. and 5.27 a.m.	Cricket—Friendly Matches: 1st Division, I.R.C. v. University; 2nd Division, University v. I.R.C.	Queen's Theatre: "Hot for Paris."
Saturday. (September 27.)	Tea Dances: Peninsula Hotel, 8 p.m.	World Theatre: "Iron Masks."
Queen's Theatre: "Hot for Paris."	Hotel, 8.30 p.m.	Star Theatre: "That's My Baby."
World Theatre: "Flesh and the Devil."	European Mail—Outward: Europe via Siberia (Kashgar), 10.30 a.m.; Europe via Siberia (Taipei Maru), 6 p.m.	Central Theatre: "The Mighty."

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LANE, CRAWFORD, LTD.**WOMAN'S PAGE.****AROUND THE SHOPS.**

[By "EVE"]

Lane, Crawford. Just at the moment we are being confronted with a perfect avalanche of tweeds. Never, I should say, has there been so much variety in any one material, the popularity of which is amply demonstrated in the new coats at Lane, Crawford's. Since tweed coats are as much the order of the day as tweed dresses, it saves no end of worry in choosing the kind of material to get for a coat to "go" with your frock. Among the new and attractive colourings are shades known as "pleasant," "granite" and "autumn," all of which show soft, subdued shades in brown and fawn mixed with a little blue and green. The craze for unlined coats has lent a fresh interest to the many reversible tweeds seen this season. I noticed some with a flecked outside surface and a checked lining. Besides browns and fawns there are a great many tweed woven coats in which a spotted effect is a distinct novelty.

For the children, the old favourite, the double-breasted reefer coat still holds its own. They are just as becoming to girls as boys. There is also a selection of boys' brazers and pull-overs at very moderate prices.

Whiteaway's. Many women love to make their own dressing-gowns; if you are contemplating doing this, I would advise you to make it in ripple cloth which Whiteaway's are showing this week. There are so many charming colours in this material from which you can choose that there's bound to be something to suit your particular colouring.

The sports suits are in three-pieces, many with scarves and berets to match, and are in the newest styles and shades. Some have novel and charming patterned effects, and the prices are quite moderate. The jumpers of these suits are usually trimmed with different colours in cubist designs. The most attractive note of all in regard to jumper suits is, I think, the tuck-in blouse, which appears in many exquisite shades.

Pamela is also showing a large variety of jumper suits which have just arrived from Paris. Some are very charming indeed with real touches of Parisian chic. There are also many examples of the latest hats and coats with the new accessories that go to make the autumn ensemble complete.

Pioneers. Autumn brings thoughts of party frocks, but the first thing to do is to make good one's lingerie after the wear and tear of the sports and holiday season. Pioneers have just received a very large shipment of the most delightful underwear. Made of crepe de chine, radium silk and satin, they are richly hand-embroidered in many lovely and original designs. The girl who loves colours will adore the dainty printed pyjama suits in crepe de chine. Chiffon-velvet is so much in the lime-light just now, and many beautiful examples can be seen at Pioneers. There are also many delightful hand-bags in all the favoured fashions; these are made in the newest designs in leather and are trimmed with motifs.

Maison Marnac. To the initiated, the silhouette for the autumn remains much the same as it was in the summer. But those of us who are in constant want of new lines will notice a few changes at this season. These changes refer mostly to afternoon and evening wear, but with tailored coats and sports suits we only see it indicated at the waistline just now, and many beautiful examples can be seen at Pioneers. There are also many delightful hand-bags in all the favoured fashions; these are made in the newest designs in leather and are trimmed with motifs.

Dolly Vardon Hat Shop. The popularity of this charming little shop increases as time goes on. For its size there always seems to be a host of exquisite hats and dresses at very moderate prices. There is something new every week as every shipment of goods from America seems to be snapped up as soon as it arrives. The autumn hats and sports suits now being shown seem to have little "different" touches of their own. The "Catalina" and "Mayfair" hats are, of course, made by famous manufacturers.

No modern girl wants to see the day return when a woman pinned herself on the minimum number of waists! inches. The nineteen-inch ideal has departed for good and all.

**CHARMING
EXAMPLES
OF THE
NEW
SEASON'S
STYLES.****THAT "WAIST"
FALLACY.**

One of the amusing fallacies of fashion is the modern idea of a waist. For though creators of the new fashions seem determined to try to bring in a smaller waist, present-day women have no waist; they said good-bye to it long ago.

Yet reports from the autumn and winter Paris collections are insistent on this matter. "Normal waist" and "natural waist-line" are two ever-recurring phrases in the pen-pictures of the new frocks—while fashion artists, ever so slightly perhaps, are following in their trend.

This is a blow to many a woman—almost as great a trial as the long skirts, which have, let it be said, conquered the evening mode, although the battle may be yet to come on the score of the time-wear—for women have allowed their waists to drop into the limbo of forgotten things with thankfulness.

They have no waists at the word went in the days of the nineteenth-century waist. Having banded in every possible way to attain the lamp-post look, they have lost sight of the time being—of the waist-line.

Now they have a new dress problem to face if they wish to be in the fashion movement, for numbers of the new autumn and winter models show a distinct waist-line, and a fairly small one at that.

This is noticeable in the close-fitting evening coats, cut with a basque, which demand a slender line. So the woman who wishes to look right must at least make some effort to attain a waist.

At present some of the attempts one sees in the streets with out-of-door coats are pathetic—a slovenly belt is drawn in two or three inches more than the woman wears can comfortably stand, with the result that there are ugly bulges above and below.

It takes a first-class dress designer and the help of a super-corsetiere to find the waist of the modern girl. Then only by subtle lines is the effect arrived at. But lines is the fashion word; the fashionable for some women the fashionable waist must be a costly business.

No modern girl wants to see the day return when a woman pinned herself on the minimum number of waists! inches. The nineteen-inch ideal has departed for good and all.

Open-air sport has killed it.

In its place we have the fairly slender-all-the-way-down woman boasting a twenty-six, or the petite person of a twenty-two or twenty-four inch measurement. For since the advent of the tuck-in blouse waist measurements have come into action again. Before that women for years had not taken the slightest interest in them. Now they once again rank in importance with the hip and bust measurements.

So the dress-creators are compromising. Women shall have waists, they say. But we will give them wide bands three inches in depth so that it is difficult to say what is exactly the slenderest line of demarcation—or give them slack and narrow little belts that don't mean anything. They are just where the waist should be, and that is all that can be said for them.

These belts break the line between bodice and skirt, and the length of some of them is startling—twenty-eight or thirty inches. It is merely the suggestion where the waist ought to be—if women would or could bow to their decree.

Men might have chafed at the sight of "her tiny waist," but women surely could never really have appreciated the suggestion. It is to obtain it. Certainly the girls of to-day prefer the waist line rather than the waist.

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Street(Opposite
Hong Kong
Hotel).**MYTH ABOUT BABIES.****BIRTHMARKS NOT DUE TO
OUTSIDE CAUSES.**

The theory that any sudden shock experienced by an expectant mother may affect the child, is now exploded.

It used to be thought that hare-lip, moles and similar disfigurements were the result of some prenatal shock to the mother, and much needless anxiety was endured through this belief.

A London doctor said that in his opinion pre-natal shocks could not affect the child either physically or mentally. "So-called birthmarks," he said, "are simply an excessive development of blood vessels, while hare-lip is a failure of development."

There is no connection between the mother's nervous system and the child's, and any nervous temperament which might manifest itself in later life could not be attributed to pre-natal shocks, but to the mother's own constitution.

Another doctor agreed that the old theory regarding birthmarks is a fallacy, and added that in his

experience the only way in which the child could be affected through a pre-natal shock is through the medium of sound.

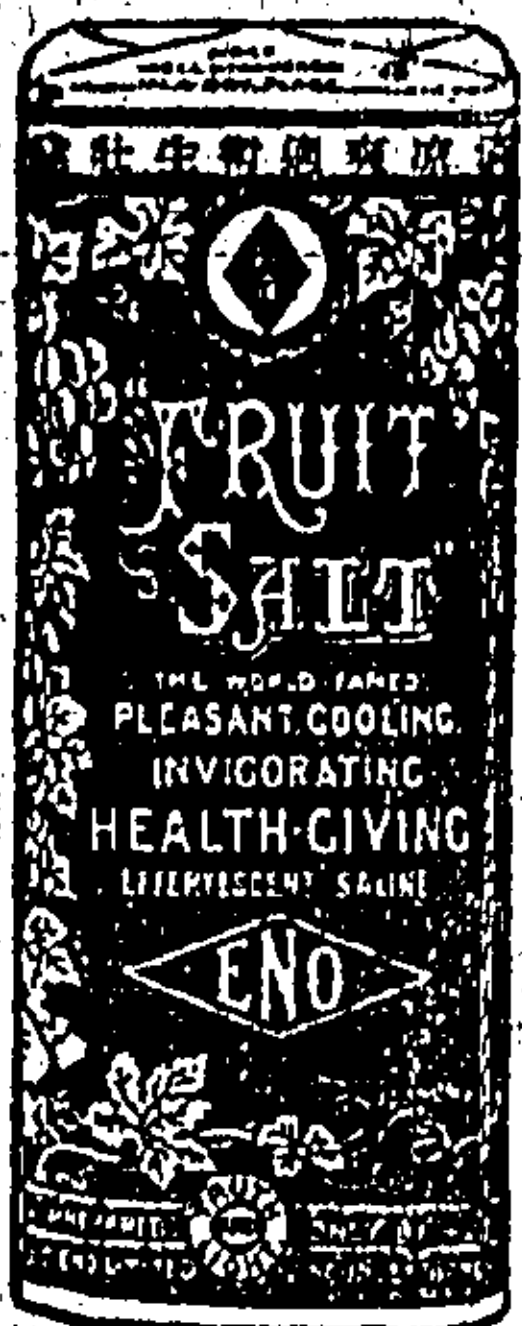
After seven months the child is sensitive to sound, and, should the mother be momentarily frightened by a sudden noise and jump sufficiently to jar the child, the baby may later show an abnormal fear of loud noises.

DO YOU KNOW?

Sailor hats in the roughest of straw show a rather full crown and modified brim and are being worn with the knitted suit. They are smartest when leather-trimmed to match the shoe. This costume is correct for morning or spectator sports.

Brown in many different shades has stepped into a high-styled position after a few months of repose. The deeper tones are replacing the lighter shades of a "brown" sort and look. Brown gloves are also a style feature. If the costume is entirely of brown a pink glove is a correct touch.

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WOMAN'S PAGE



Moire ribbon is skillfully used in this delightful model of the down-the-back and off-the-face movement.

THE IMPORTANCE OF LINE IN DRESS.

To be well dressed is something more than to wear smart, well-cut clothes. It is to wear the clothes which give the wearer the neatest, most graceful appearance—which is another way of saying that a woman is not well dressed unless her clothes make her look as nearly perfectly proportioned as it is possible for her to look.

If you are to use line successfully it is more important to know definitely just what can be done with it than to be told disjointed facts, such as—fat women should wear no trimming round the hips.

Even to the woman who prides herself on an intelligent understanding of dress, line means just the silhouette of her clothing. To the expert designer it means a great deal more than this. It means not only the outlines of the garment but the lines of radiation, lines of division, the shapes of everything used, from the corner of a collar to the shape of a pocket, the relation of the shape of a sleeve to the width of the hips, the cutting of a neck line in relation to waist measurement. He aims at that perfect combination of shape, material and ornament which stamps the simplest creation from his hands as the work of a front-rank dress designer.

Every woman desires a beautiful figure, that is one that gives the observer an impression of hips that balance the bust, both looking narrow in proportion to the height, shortness of body, graceful length in the leg, a flat back, a well-balanced head on a neck not too short or too long, and long, slender arms and legs.

But the figure which is actually so proportioned is as rare as the pink pearl. Line, however, can be used to create the illusion of good proportion where it does not exist. Clothes carefully chosen without regard to line ruthlessly accentuate the bad points of the wearer to such an extent that many women who are actually well proportioned are unhappy about their bad figures who actually could look slim, smart and graceful if they knew how to do so.

It is impossible to exaggerate the importance of line in its relation to beauty. Once the woman who takes an interest in her clothes has grasped its significance, she can criticise the suitability of garments offered her from an entirely new standpoint.

The information given here is enough to enable any woman to choose or make the most perfect clothes for her own particular type of figure. I will give some examples of the illusions created by line to make its meaning clear. When the main principles are understood, experiments will suggest themselves.

Straight vertical lines, parallel vertical lines, corners, triangles and points create an effect of slenderness and energy.

The creation of width at a narrow place (the shoulders) can be used to achieve slenderness for the whole figure by balancing width at a wide place (the hips).

Curves, circles, scallops, spots, rings and round patterns accentuate fatness, give an illusion of roundness to the thin and thicken and fatten the heavy figure.

Vertical drapery gives height and slenderness.

One-sided drapery reduces width. Division lines alter proportions. Trimmings, pockets, belts, buttons, patterns on fabrics draw attention to or away from defects according to use.

Uneven hem lines narrow the hips.

The Short Wide Figure.

The short wide figure should wear a wide brimmed drooping hat. The hat may have a small turned-down brim if it is more becoming to the

features, but it can bear a trimming which carries the eye upwards. A triangle of little flowers with the apex at the top is successful. All main lines in the garments should be vertical or diagonal, never horizontal. Two colours or plain and printed material can be used to create an illusion of narrowness, by joining them vertically. Pockets can be set in diagonally.

The waist line, if accentuated by pockets or a glimpse of belt, should be very little below the normal, to give length to the leg. Cuffs should turn down, neck lines cut long and narrow, "U" shape or V shape. This type should wear for evening and afternoon frocks, uneven hem lines, points, one-sided draperies. Bags carried should be flat and rectangular and umbrellas short. Skirts should be worn fairly short if the waistline is high.

This type must avoid round necks, boat-shaped necks, spreading collars, yokes taking in the shoulders, half-length sleeves, wide sleeves, wide armholes, belts, sashes (which encircle the figure), horizontal pockets, low hip lines, horizontal trimming or colour division, sailor hats or sailor collars, light gloves with dark clothes, conspicuous stockings and low-heeled shoes.



Another example of the use of moire ribbon in the new models.

MUMMY HATS CRAZE.

FASHION FINDS A NEW FREAK SENSATION.

Fashion designers, who have lately been delving into history books for bizarre ideas, have now resurrected, evidently from the mummy room at the British Museum, another, which is nothing short of an atrocity. It is guaranteed to make the most beautiful woman in England look hideous.

The latest freak is the Rameses hat. That is not its official title. It has no official title yet. It may never have an official title, because only the most sensation-seeking of women would dare to wear it.

But the Rameses hat is the only phrase that is not abusive which will describe it.

The Rameses hat is like a rabbit hat that has swallowed one of those boxes in which they put silk hats. It has no brim. It is covered with artificial hair of the same colour as the hair of its wearer.

It is worn drawn down to the ears so that it merges into the real tresses of its owner. An old-fashioned "bun" protrudes conspicuously from the back of it. It is worn (horror!) with evening dress.

Women, looking as if they were aristocrats of the court of an Egyptian king of the Second Dynasty, emerged from a taxicab in Piccadilly-circus. They wore the Rameses hat. They were a sensation.

Girls craned their necks over the top of omnibuses to see them. Taxicab drivers exchanged rude remarks. "Look at Queen Tut," said one, jerking his thumb over his shoulder. The mere male-in-the-street wondered what women would do next.

A NEW COIFFURE.



GIRLS—WATCH YOUR MOUTHS!

Rouge, powder, and lipstick are very much in evidence to-day, and in spite of all that is said to the contrary, girls are, in the majority of cases, good to look at as they bustle along to their work or games.

Yet watch those same faces in repose. Many are marred by mouths which their owners have for the time forgotten. Some mouths droop at the corners, giving a look of sullen discontent to an otherwise pretty face. Some set in a thin, straight line, making the face appear grim and ugly. Often we find ourselves attracted by a girl whose features have no pretensions to beauty, yet she compels attention.

More often than not this is due to her mouth. Not necessarily a Cupid's bow type—maybe it is large and not a very good shape; but the whimsical expression caused by the

of the happy, humorous nature of the owner, and we feel an atmosphere of cheerfulness radiating from

her which is more attractive than a pretty face.

Think Cheerfully!

Not every girl is blessed with a "perfect" mouth, yet with the help of the colourless lipstick, which keeps the lips soft and smooth, and a bit of practice in cultivating the "smile" habit, all mouths could be charming.

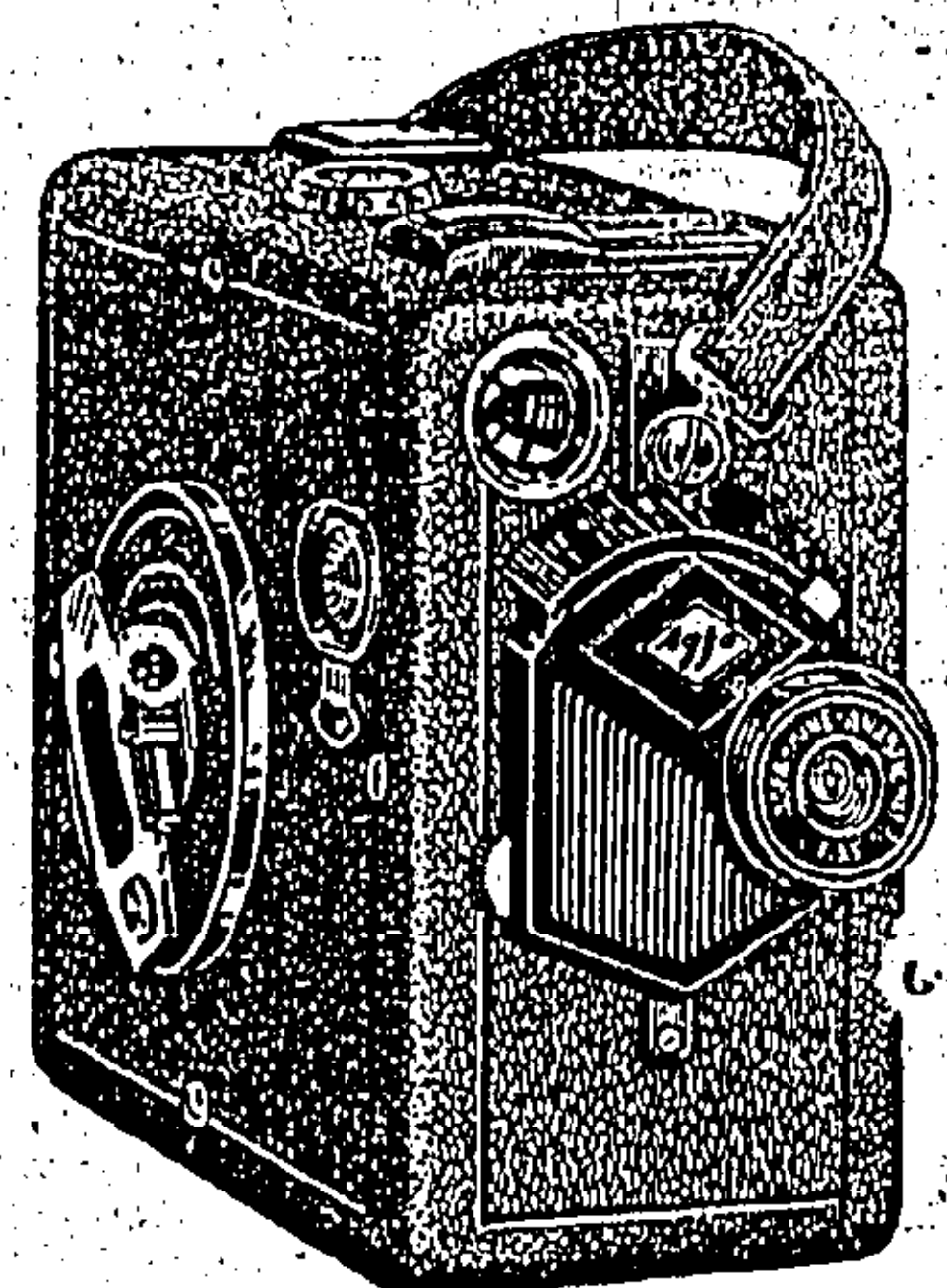
In the days of the Victorian beauties they used to repeat over and over again the words "Frown and prisms." This had the effect of keeping the lips a good shape. Whistling, although supposed to be vulgar, is a good exercise for the lips; while a little cold cream massaged into the lips with the finger-tips, starting in the middle and tapering off towards the corners, will do much to improve the shape. But the most important way to preserve the beauty of the mouth is to take care of the expression when in repose.

Get the habit of "thinking." Assume a cheerful expression which will add beauty to the plainest features.



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MOTORISTS PLUNGE IN RIVER.

WOMEN ESCAPE WITH
SLIGHT INJURIES.

Three women and a man had an
amazing escape from death at
Cardiff last month when the motor-
car in which they were travelling
crashed through a stout timber and
iron fence, turned a complete
somersault, and fell into the River
Taff thirty feet below, where it
was completely submerged.

Mr. John Davies, of Porth, who
was driving his mother, his wife,
and Mrs. Evans, his step-sister,
told of the astonishing adventure.
"Just as we came in sight of the
village of Taff's Well," he said,
"the car skidded violently, and
crashed through the fencing into
the river."

"I do not know exactly what hap-
pened, but I found myself swim-
ming and holding on to my mother
and step-sister, while I saw my wife
floating down-stream.
"At that moment some one dived
in the river and brought my wife
to the bank. Rescuers then helped
us out of the water with ropes and
ladders."

"The women escaped with bruises
and cuts, and after their wounds
had been dressed they were able to
go home to Porth by train."
Mr. A. E. Edmunds, whose house
overlooks the scene of the accident,
said he heard a crash and saw the
motor-car turn a somersault, as it
fell.

"I saw a motor-car stop at the
road-side," he said. "The driver,
Mr. Hayden Boyles, of Pontypridd,
dived thirty feet to their rescue."

"It was he who brought Mrs.
Davies to safety."

CULTURAL EFFECT OF SCIENCE.

TETTERHALL COLLEGE
SPEECH DAY.

Professor Arthur Harden, last
year's recipient of the Nobel Prize,
distributed the prizes at Speech
Day at Tettenhall College, Wolver-
hampton, of which he is an old
boy.

In his address he said that science
had a very great cultural effect
on the mind, quite apart from the
information picked up by the way.
It created a mental alertness which
was extremely valuable, because it
was stimulated by any occurrence
to think about its nature, its causes
and consequences, instead of ac-
cepting it passively. The result was
a much livelier interest in life, and
a much more intelligent apprecia-
tion of its circumstances and op-
portunities.

They still knew so little about
the universe that even when deal-
ing with apparently simple and
well-known things they felt that
they were on the verge of mystery,
and their natural craving to un-
derstand tempted them to go on
and explore. That imperative
craving had been the inspiration
of many of the great scientific
workers, and he was convinced that
the preservation of that spirit—for
it was naturally present in all of
them—and its development by
judicious treatment were among
the most important aims of educa-
tion. The best prize of all, of
course, was the consciousness that
they had done their best to win it.

The Chairman (Alderman A. B.
Barnock) said the record of the
performances of old boys was al-
most unique. The one thing, how-
ever, the governors wanted Tetten-
hall to stand for was the building
of character. They wanted to see
scholastic ideals, of course, but
scholastic attainments could "go
hang" if they got boys turned out
with character which could stand
the rough-and-tumble of life.

The Fagging System.

The Head Master, Mr. H. Pear-
son, in a reference to the fagging
system, expressed the opinion that
discipline should be as far as pos-
sible divorced from fear. That
was his objection to the fagging
system, which he said it was im-
planted in a small boy's habits of
prompt obedience, cleanliness, and
the notion that it was not derog-
atory to do odd jobs.

CO-OPTIMISTS' £6,000 LOSS.

UPS AND DOWNS OF A
CLEVER SHOW.

The new phase in the romantic
story of the Co-Optimists, which
is to open with the revival project-
ed by Mr. Liddle Cliffe, follows
the loss of £6,000 which was sus-
tained by the old company during
the recent season at the London
Hippodrome.

There is no parallel in theatrical
history to the story of the Co-
Optimists.

They came into being nine years
ago, and after starting at the
Royalty Theatre on a capital of
only £200, reached such dizzy
heights of prosperity and individ-
ual affluence that in a few weeks
they migrated from the Royalty,
which was still on their hands, at
£100 a week, to the much larger
Palace Theatre at £700 a week.

The principals were for long
periods drawing average weekly
salaries of more than £300 each,
and during its existence the com-
pany produced a gross turnover of
more than half a million sterling.

Their success, indeed, was their
undoing. An entertainment, which
was essentially of the "intimate"
type, designed for a small, care-
fully selected company of artists, each
unapproached in his or her own
line, was expanded beyond the
capacity of its framework.

The company increased in num-
bers without developing in power,
and the smaller theatres in which
it found its appropriate atmos-
phere were deserted in favour of
larger and larger houses.

The Prince of Wales was one of
its homes; it played for a time at
His Majesty's. Both of them are
large theatres, but it was the season
at the enormous London Hippo-
drome which contributed most to
the collapse.

Faced with the inevitable loss of
money, as well as the equally im-
portant apparent loss of public
support, the directors then decid-
ed to wind up. There were, how-
ever, certain debenture-holders to
be considered, and one of these,
still imbued with the optimism of
the early days, agreed to take over
the goodwill and the title in return
for his holding.

He has now sublet his propri-
etary rights to Mr. Cliffe, who ac-
quires the title at a weekly rental
three of the veterans of 1921—two
men and one woman—and several
new recruits.

OXFORD MEN TO WORK THEIR PASSAGES.

VOYAGE TO AUSTRALIA AND
BACK AS ENGINEERS.

Mr. J. A. Ingles, the Oxford row-
ing blue, and Mr. T. G. E. Price,
of Brasenose College, Oxford, left
England for Australia recently as
members of the crew of the Port
Hobart. They will be working their
passage at a wage of one shilling
a month.

Mr. Ingles is a Rhodes scholar,
and has recently taken his B.A.
degree in engineering. He rowed
as No. 6 in the Oxford crew last
year, and was for a time secretary
of the Oxford University Boat
Club until the dispute regarding
the coaches occurred just before
this year's race.

Mr. Ingles, in an interview, said:
"My home is in Tasmania, and we
are working our passage there and
back for the sake of the experience.
We have been trying for some time
to fix up a passage, but only during
the last few weeks were we success-
ful. We shall be rated as assist-
ant engineers, and the pay is only
nominal, one shilling a month."

Mr. Ingles will return to take up
a post with the Canadian General
Electric Company at Peterborough,
while Mr. Price is going to Metro-
politan Vickers, Ltd., Manchester.
Both men have been members of
the Oxford University Air Squad-
ron, and both hold commissions in
the reserve of air officers.

Mr. Ingles, whose father left
Edinburgh for Tasmania forty years
ago, took his degree of B.Sc. and
Bachelor in Engineering at the
Tasmanian University before going
to Oxford.

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- 5.—Stewed Chicken and Green Peas
- 6.—Roast Bird of Beef
- 7.—Cold York Ham
- 8.—Tapioca Pudding
- 9.—Cheese
- 10.—Dessert
- 11.—Tea or Coffee

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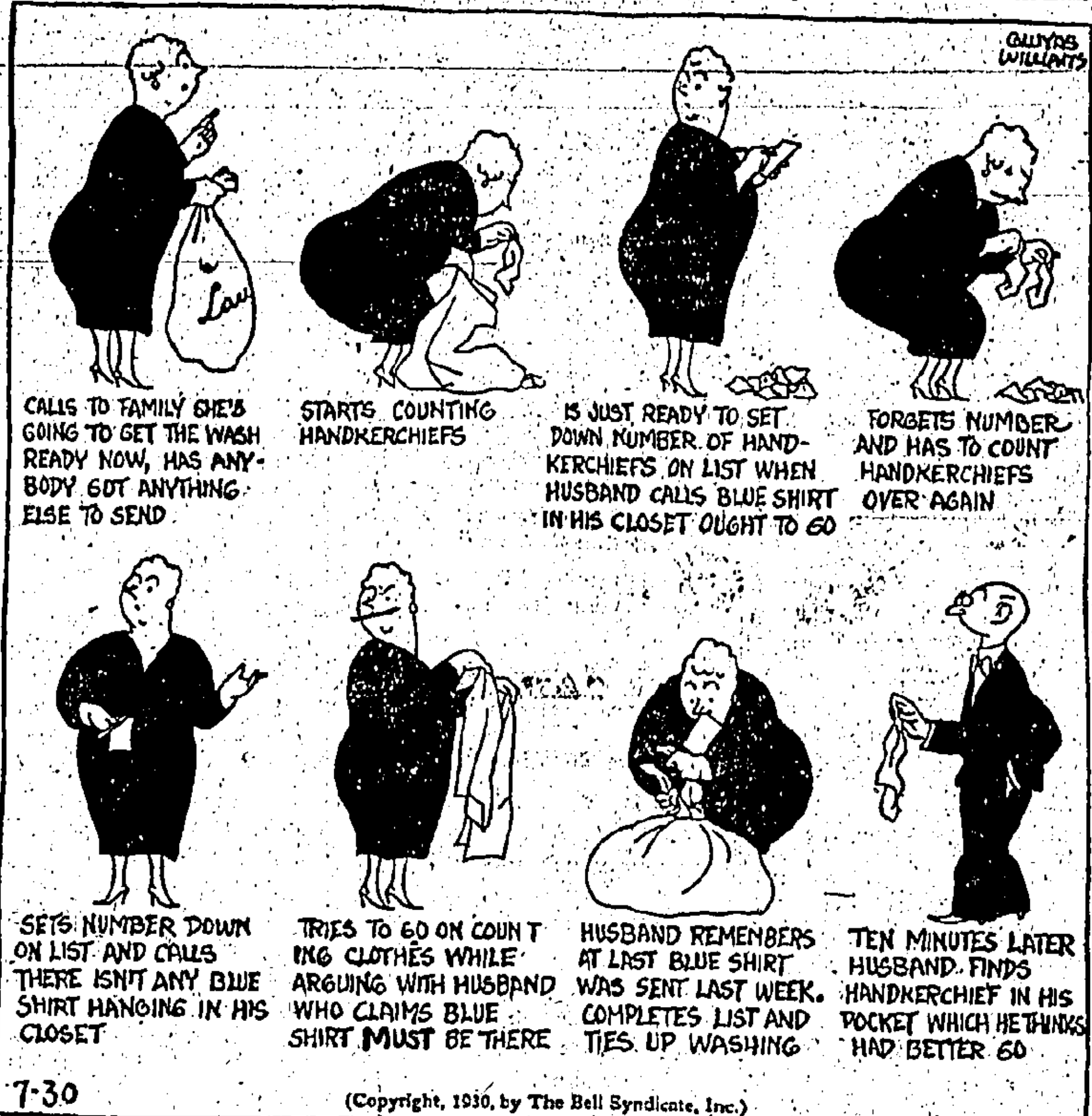
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THE FAMILY ALBUM—DOING UP THE WASH

By GLUYAS WILLIAMS



7-30

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SKELETONS IN THE STREET.

THEY LURKED ROUND THE CORNER.

Human skeletons in the streets startled the respectable citizens of Sealecoates recently.

Passers-by found first a skull, then a row of ribs, and further on the bones of a limb lying on the ground.

Round the corner there was worse. Complete skeletons sprawled across the pavement and in the roadway, as if a whole row of country house ghosts had laid down to rest after a night of capers in the best romantic manner.

Startled women and puzzled men gazed at the bones, rubbed their eyes—and sent for the police. Then the middle of the bones was solved.

A gang of youths, playing in a disused cemetery attached to St. Mary's Church, had broken one of the mouldering tombs. Bones that had lain there for generations were exposed, and the boys, reckless in their play, had carried off the bones as a trophy. Their example excited the other boys, and before long several graves had been broken open and the skeletons removed.

The boys carried these out into the street, where their sisters were playing, scared the little girls away, and then, with the sickliness of children, thought of a new game. So they dropped the bones and ran away.

But Sealecoates is to have no more skulls in the street. Police are now on duty round the graveyard.

MAN WHO SCARED ENGLAND.

WHEN ST. PAUL'S WAS "FALLING DOWN."

A man who leaped into fame by one of the most startling announcements that London ever heard died in Staines Hospital last month.

He was Mr. John Todd, the surveyor in the City of London under the London Building Act, who informed the world five years ago that St. Paul's Cathedral was falling down.

Mr. Todd affirmed that to make St. Paul's safe was a task that would occupy twelve years and cost £2,000,000.

People laughed, and Mr. Todd answered them by revealing that two months before he had served a dangerous structure notice on the Dean and Chapter of St. Paul's, calling upon them to make the structure safe.

The chapter called in other experts, who suggested that certain repair work should be done to the defective piers.

An undertaking was given that structural repairs would be done, and the City Corporation suspended the dangerous structure notice. "It is not an adequate remedy," said Mr. Todd. "The same trouble will recur in twenty-five years' time."

He thereupon resigned his position as dangerous structure surveyor.

The completion of the restoration of St. Paul's was celebrated in (Continued on next Column.)

SISTERS' GIFTS IN SECRET.

"ALL OUR MONEY."

A pathetic message read at a Nottingham inquest last month revealed that two sisters gave all their money, anonymously to charities, and were then themselves penniless.

The inquest was on Miss Minnie Trinder (51) and Miss Leah Trinder (40), who were found gassed at their room in Tennyson-street.

A letter written by the younger sister referred to their loneliness since the death of their parents, and added:—

"Minnie's nerves are giving way again, so we thought this would be better than Minnie having to go to a mental home and leave me here alone. Give our love to sister. We shall soon meet again in the Kingdom. We drew all our money a long time ago and have since given it to different charities as anonymous donors, and have now come to our last resources."

William Harry Trinder, a brother, said he could offer no explanation of his sisters' act, unless financial difficulties had arisen suddenly.

A verdict of "Suicide while of unsound mind" was returned.

June, after seventeen years' work, which included the repairs to the piers supporting the dome. About £450,000 was spent on the building in that time.

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TO-DAY'S WIRELESS PROGRAMME.

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LOCAL ENTERTAINERS AT THE STUDIO.

11 to 11.30 a.m.—Commercial news.
11.30 a.m. to 12.30 p.m.—Chinese programme.
12.30 p.m.—European programme.
1.30 p.m.—Weather report.
2 p.m.—Close down.
3 p.m.—Chinese programme.
7 p.m.—European programme of Victor and H.M.V. records selected and supplied by Messrs. Moutrie & Co.
"Pomp and Circumstance"—March (Elgar).—London Symphony Orchestra.
"Forza del Destino"—Overture (Verdi).—Victor Symphony Orchestra.
"Prelude in G Minor" (Dupre) and "Fugue in G Minor" (Dupre).—Marcel Dupre, Organist.
"Pirates of Penzance"—Selection (Sullivan) and "Iolanthe"—Selection.—The Band of H.M. Coldstream Guards.
"Praeludium" (Jarnesfelt) and "Berceuse" (Jarnesfelt).—Victor Concert Orchestra.
"Gavotte" (Mozart) and "Gavotte" (Gretsky).—William F. Reitz, Bell Solist.
"Minuet" (Gluck) and "Minuet" (Mozart).
"The Sweetest Flower That Blows" (Haydn) and "On the Banks of Allan Water" (Horn).—Edna Thornton, Contralto.
"The Daughter of the Regiment" (Donizetti).—La Senta Oreh.
"Rococo" (Palmgren) and "Le Petit Ange Blanc" (Luebi).—Benno Moiseiwitch, Pianoforte.
"Peer Gynt Suite No. 1"—Parts 3 and 4 (Grieg).—Victor Symphony Orchestra.
"The Yeoman's Wedding" (Poniatowski) and "Out of the Night" (Lidger).—Percy Heming, Baritone.
"L'Arlesienne—Adagio" (Bizet) and "Furandole".—Royal Opera Orchestra.
"Pastorale e Capriccio" (Scriabin).—Benno Moiseiwitch, Piano.
"Bells of Killarney".—The Silver Masked Tenor.
7.30 to 8 p.m.—The Rev. H. R. Wells will give the fourth lesson in "Cantonese for Everyone."
9 p.m.—Weather report, local time and news.

STUDIO CONCERT.

9.05 p.m.—
1. Hilo Harmony Boys—(a) "Across the Sea" and (b) "Honolulu March."
2. Mrs. G. McLeod (Mezzo Soprano)—(a) "On the Yowes to the Knowes" and (b) "My Heart is Sair." Burns.
3. Mr. Jeeves (Entertainer).
4. Mr. True at the Piano.
5. Mr. and Mrs. G. McLeod (Vocal Duo)—"Woe's Me for Prince Charlie."
6. Hilo Harmony Boys—(a) "Fooling Around Blues" and (b) "Honolulu Days."
7. Mr. McLeod (Tenor)—(a) "Glorious Devon" and (b) "House of Peers". (From "Iolanthe"), Gilbert and Sullivan.
8. Mr. Jeeves (Entertainer).
9. Mr. True at the Piano.
Accompanist: Mr. C. Dudley Bartlett.
10.20 p.m.—Close down.

TALKIE PRODUCTION.

BRITISH INTERNATIONAL'S GOOD YEAR.

The favourable outlook for British talkies is commented on by the directors of British International Pictures Ltd., in their annual report issued recently. The profit for the year was £177,048, and the directors recommend a dividend on the ordinary shares of 8 per cent. per annum less tax. "The directors are pleased to report," it was stated, "that during the year the company's productions of talking pictures have met with much success. The technical difficulties of the transition from silent to talking pictures have been successfully overcome. Production costs have been substantially reduced, and the company's income from the hire of films which generally is now based upon a percentage of drawings has increased as compared with the income previously derived from flat rates of film hire. "Owing largely to the familiarity of British voices and forms of expression, British pictures are now meeting with a measure of public favour unknown in the days of silent pictures. The directors, therefore, look forward with confidence to a steady increase in the prosperity of the company."

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MR. JACK WALLER LOOKS
BACK.

MANAGERS MUST BE ABLE
TO ECONOMISE.

The dissolution of partnership between Mr. Jack Waller and Mr. Herbert Clayton marks the close of a chapter of theatrical history in which a sum of over £5,000,000 has been involved.

Mr. Waller said:—
"Each of us will put on shows of his own, and I am already busy on a new production for which I shall write the music in conjunction with Mr. Joseph Tombridge.

"Looking back on the period of my association with Mr. Clayton, I find that our companies must have handled more than £5,000,000. We paid the Government £750,000 in entertainment tax in five years.

"No No Nanette," which I purchased in America, took more than a million pounds at the Palace. Of this £300,000 was profit.

"Then there were large profits on the musical show 'Mercenary Mary' and the two straight plays 'It Pays to Advertise'—which we ran with Walls and Henson—and 'The Best People'.

"I suppose we could consider ourselves the leaders of spectacular musical comedy in England during the last five years with 'No No Nanette,' 'Mercenary Mary,' 'Princess Charming,' 'The Girl Friend,' 'Hold Everything,' 'Dear Love,' 'Hit the Deck,' 'Good News,' 'Merry, Merry,' 'Silver Wings' and 'Sons of Guns'.

"I have several ideas firmly fixed in my mind. The first is that the English stage wants British authors and British composers. Leaving 'No No Nanette' on one side, I can safely say that the average American spectacular musical comedy has lost more than it has made.

"The enormous fees demanded by American authors are positively not worth paying. I have paid enormous sums in this way, but that is no reason why I shouldn't at this time see the folly of paying enormous sums to America when equally good material, and possibly better, can be obtained in this country. The trouble is that theatrical managers in the past have had more faith in the work of aliens than in the work of their own compatriots. I have regained my faith in my own countrymen.

"Economics must be made in the theatre if managers are to continue to pay. An actor is not worth £500 a week unless by his own magnetism he can bring that amount of profit into the theatre in the same time. And there are not many artists like that."

MYSTERY FIRE AT THE
ADMIRALTY.

BRIGADE FORCED TO WEAR
GAS MASKS.

Firemen wore gas masks in fighting a mysterious fire which broke out in an old painted-panel conference chamber in the Admiralty offices, Whitehall, last month.

The damage was only slight, but when a dozen fire engines and two escapes responded to the alarm at 5.30 a.m. dense volumes of smoke which filled the corridors and lift wells gave the impression of a serious fire.

Choking fumes were given off from the burning paint of the wooden walls, covered with the countless coats of generations.

Intense heat was generated by the burning of cavities behind the panelled walls, which were filled with sawdust by the original builders, to make the room sound-proof.

A quantity of furniture and carpets was destroyed, but the brigade confined the outbreak to the ground floor chamber in which it originated.

No official reports or papers were burned.

IRISH CENSORSHIP.

BAN ON "REYNOLDS'S NEWS"
PER "REMOVED."

While the ban on one English newspaper in the Irish Free State has been removed the Minister for Justice, acting on the report of the Censorship Board, has decided to exclude another. The *Dublin Gazette* announced the revocation of the order prohibiting the sale and distribution of *Reynolds's Illustrated News*. The order was made on June 28. An order prohibiting the sale and distribution of the *Sporting Times*, published by Odhams Press, was also published.

It was alleged that several recent issues have usually or frequently been indecent or have devoted an unduly large proportion of space to the publication of matter relating to the 'Red Sea'.

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HUGE HAUL OF HEROIN.
20,000 PILLS CONCEALED
IN HOTEL.

Before Mr. R. E. Lindsell at the Central Magistracy yesterday a Chinese was charged with being in possession of 20,000 heroin pills.

R. O. Grimmitt stated that on information received from Police informers, a party of revenue officers, including himself, went to the Asia Hotel.

On entering the defendant's room, R. O. Grimmitt asked the defendant if he had any pills and he replied in the negative.

A search was then made, and two tins, containing 20,000 heroin pills were found under the washstand.

His Worship remanded the case until to-day for the prosecution to secure further evidence.

ROYAL DRAWING SOCIETY.

KOWLOON JUNIOR BRITISH
SCHOOL PASSES.

Thirteen pupils from the Kowloon Junior British School were entered for the preparatory division of the Royal Drawing Society, held in June last, and they have all passed, twelve with honours. The following are the names of the successful candidates:—

Honours:—Desmond Kerr, Helen Taylor, Jack Mitchell, John Franklin, Doreen Brown, Audrey Goodman, Robert Nichol, Peggy Crooklake, Joan Rapley, Adolf Krausde, Janet Fraser, Eileen Miller, Pass:—Derek Cox.

HAIR-WASH FUMES
DEATH.

WOMAN'S FATAL PETROL
SHAMPOO.

A petrol-shampoo was revealed to be the cause of the death of Mrs. Eugenie Lillian Graham Clan, aged thirty-six, of Ponsford-road, Kowloon, Bristol, at an inquest held at Bristol.

The husband's evidence showed that Mrs. Clan was about to wash her hair when her mother suggested that she should use petrol to save time.

She collapsed while washing her hair, and Dr. John Evans, who was called, unavailingly applied artificial respiration.

Death was stated to be due to inhalation of petrol fumes, and Dr. Evans, in reply to the coroner, said that he had read in the *British Medical Journal* of a death solely due to such a cause.

A verdict was returned according to the medical evidence.

ADVICE FOR INVESTORS.

READERS are reminded that inquiries relating to the share market are answered on page 13 every Tuesday by "Kufan." Letters should be sent to this office, and must be accompanied by the coupon appearing below, bearing the writer's name and address, not for publication. Letters should be addressed to "Kufan," care of the Editor, *Hong Kong Daily Press*.

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TWENTY-NINE STOWAWAYS
ON S.S. SUI-SANG.

EFFECT OF BAD TIMES IN
SINGAPORE.

No less than 29 coolies made their appearance before Mr. Butters at Kowloon Magistracy yesterday on the charge of stowing away from Singapore on the British steamer Sui-sang.

Nos. 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 12, 22, 23 and 29 told the magistrate that they had tickets but these were stolen from them. The remainder pleaded guilty.

Detective Sergeant Kellek stated that the defendants were all found hiding in different parts of the ship. Some of them had a lot of money whilst the others had none at all. The officer said that times were very bad in Singapore at present, and this explained why the men wanted to get back to China.

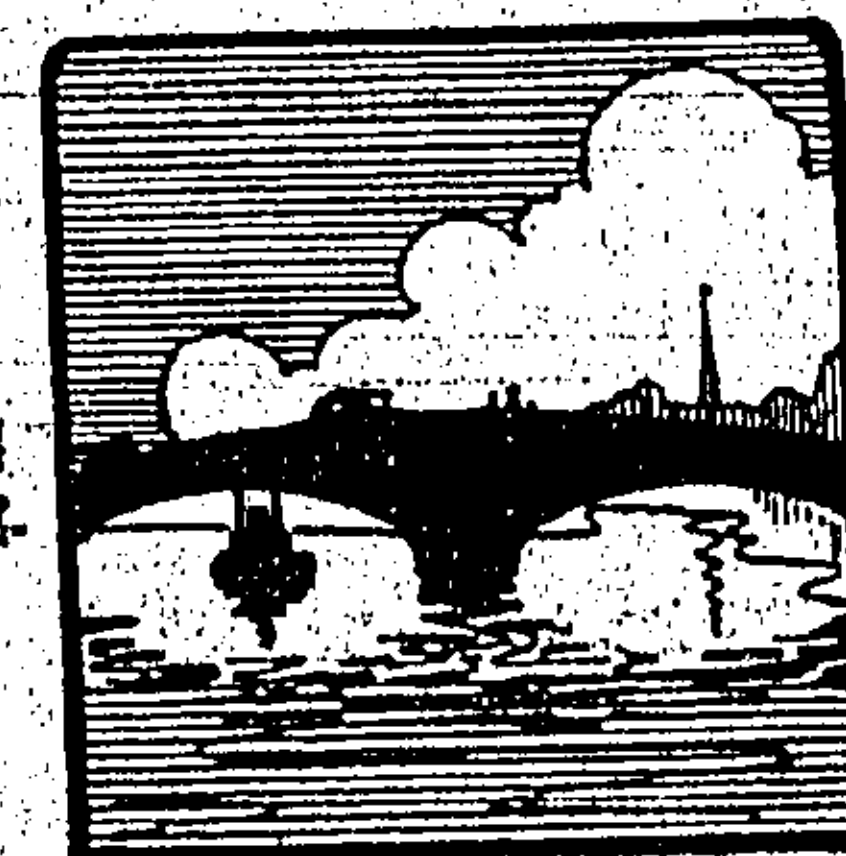
Regarding the defendant's property, the officer said that the following had some money in Straits currency. No. 2—\$42.50, No. 3—\$16.40, No. 5—\$14, No. 10—\$10, No. 11—\$7, No. 20—\$18, No. 12—\$12, No. 22—\$4, No. 24—\$7, No. 25—\$7, No. 26—\$4, No. 28—\$7.

His Worship then asked if this was the biggest batch Sergeant Kellek has had. Replying in the affirmative, the sergeant stated that stowaways were always given a chance to pay for their passages but in this case the Chief Officer could not adopt this course because he would have exceeded the number of passengers the ship was allowed to carry.

It was stated that ten officials counted up the tickets on board and these numbered 1,446 deck-passengers. The tickets were bought at the shipping office at Singapore, but if a person was a little late, he or she could buy the ticket on board. The defendants were found on Wednesday morning, at sea, all hiding in boats.

An fine of \$25 or one month was passed on those who pleaded guilty, whilst the others were remanded for 24 hours.

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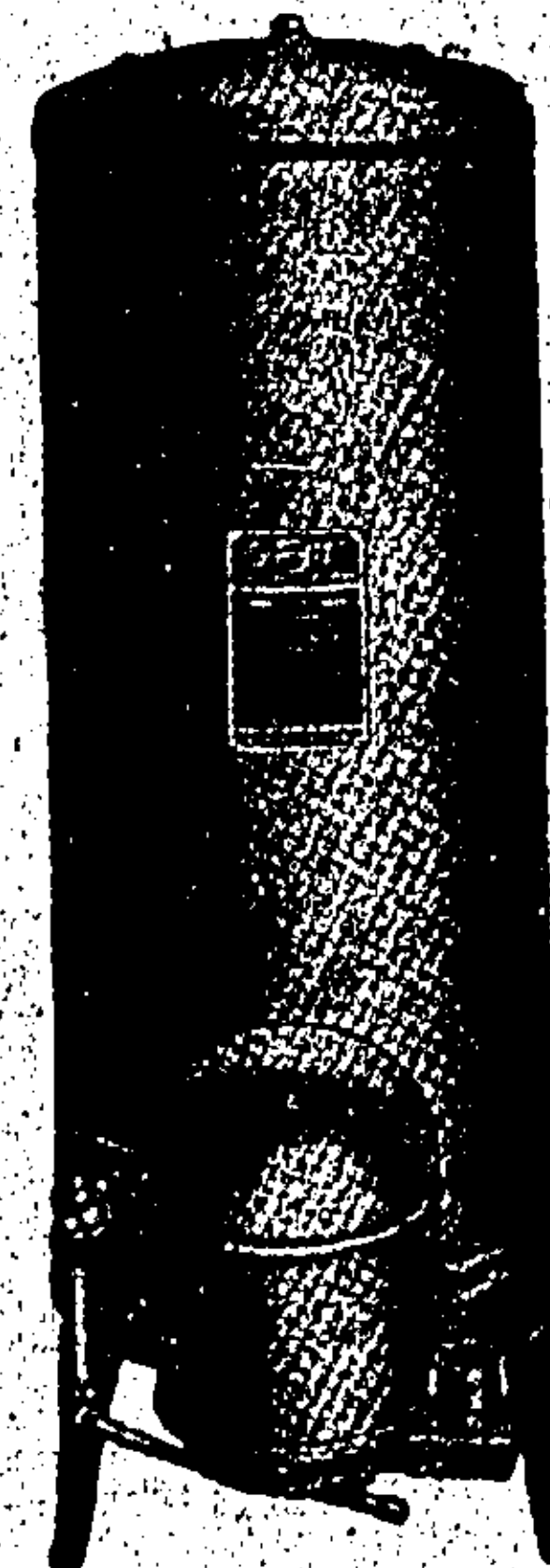
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CANTON-HONG KONG
AIR SERVICE.NOT LIKELY TO
MATERIALISE.

(FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT.)

CANTON, Sept. 25.

Mr. Lau Tso Im, acting head of the Canton Aviation Department, in an interview with local Pressmen this morning, stated that it is most unlikely that an air service between Canton and Hong Kong will ever materialise, however desirable the project may be considered from a commercial standpoint. The Far Eastern Aeroplane Company of Hong Kong, he said, are reported to be trying to inaugurate such a service. They have tried to interest the Canton Municipal Government, but Mayor Lin Wan Koi referred the matter to the 8th Military Route through the Provincial Government of Kwangtung for consideration.

Canton-Hong Kong Service
Unnecessary.

"Such a project would be international in its scope, and has to be very carefully considered before embarking upon any course of action," he said. "It appears that there is as yet no necessity for China to establish an air service between Canton and Hong Kong. In the first place, transportation facilities between the two cities are already very convenient, and in the second place such a service would mean a recognition of the right of foreigners to aerial navigation over Chinese soil."

Linking Up Kwangtung Commercial
Centres.

Continuing, he said that the Government has a number of aerial routes projected whereby the different commercial centres of Kwangtung will be connected. Thus there will be an air service between Canton and Swatow and Waichow, between Canton and Hoibow, and between Canton and Wuchow. Had there been no disturbance during the last few years, some of these projects would no doubt have been realized.

CANTON RESTAURANT
STRIKE.GOVERNMENT CONCESSION
TO PROPRIETORS.

(FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT.)

CANTON, Sept. 25.

A solution to the strike of the Canton restaurants and cafés is in sight, as the Government has gone half way to meet the demands of the strikers by reducing the restaurant eating tax from \$800,000 to \$400,000 a year and is willing to permit the proprietors themselves to do the collecting, thus eliminating the farming system. It is still insisting, however, that all eating houses must make out their bills to their customers in duplicate, fully numbered and chopped.

Reports are current that the restaurants and cafés in Canton will resume business on October 1, now that part of their demands has been conceded.

PILKEM STREET AFFRAY.

CAUSE OF FIGHT STILL
UNKNOWN.

Further evidence regarding the case in which three Chinese are charged with causing grievous bodily harm to three others during a fight at Pilkem Street on August 7 was given before Mr. Whyte-Smith at Kowloon Magistracy yesterday. Iron bars and daggers were alleged to have been used in the fracas and several men sustained serious injuries, including one who had a fracture on his skull. Originally six men were charged, but charges against the first three defendants were withdrawn, and they became witnesses for the prosecution.

Evidence of the fight was given by Ma Hing Choi, who stated that the three prisoners used iron bars to attack him and his friends. He came to the Police station already on the second afternoon. The case was adjourned till this afternoon.

PLIGHT OF NANNING.
INHABITANTS FACED WITH
STARVATION.KWANGSI WAR SITUATION
UNCERTAIN.

According to Chinese reports from Wuchow, the Cantonese troops are still on the defensive pending the return of their Commander-in-Chief, Chen Tsai Tong, who is expected back in Kwangsi from Canton in the next few days. It is reported that they will resume the offensive by the end of the month.

The latest development in the North has greatly affected the Kwangsi situation and the withdrawal of the Shansi-Kuomintang forces has disheartened the Kwangsi troops.

Peace rumours are again current. It is reported that a conference was held between Li Tsung Jen, Chang Fat Fui, Pei Chung Hsi and Wong Shih Hung at Liuchow recently, when it was decided that they will retire and hand over their armies to their subordinate generals Li Hon Wan, Sit Ngok, Wong Kuk Chor, Yang Tang Fai and Tang Chit Ming, pending orders from the Nanking Government for their reorganisation. The Cantonese have refused their offer to surrender as it was not considered reliable.

Another general attack on Nanning and Liuchow will be launched upon the return of General Chen Tsai Tong to the front. Hundreds of chests of ammunition and military supplies have been rushed to the front from Wuchow.

Thirty Air Raids on City.

Nanning is still holding out. The city has been besieged by the Yunnanese troops for two months, during which period four serious battles and over ten minor ones have taken place. The Cantonese aeroplanes have made over thirty air raids on the city, and in consequence many civilians and troops have been killed.

Soldiers and civilians in Nanning are faced with starvation. Rice is sold at present at forty cents and vegetables at 20 cents per catty. The Electric Light Works have suspended work owing to lack of coal and the city is in darkness at night.

The attack on Nanning by the Yunnanese has been greatly handicapped by Communists under Li Ming Shui, who, having been recently bought over by the Kwangsi troops, are attacking the Yunnanese from the rear.

In view of the fact that the raising of the siege of Nanning seems a long way off, the public bodies in the city have appealed to both parties requesting an armistice. They state that should the siege carry on much longer, all in the city must perish.

CHINESE BANKER'S
ESTATE.LARGE SUM LEFT TO HIS
ONLY SON.

Estate in Hong Kong worth \$258,000 was left by Ip Li Kong, alias Ip Li, alias Ip Tsing, (or Ching) Kin, alias Ip Yuen Koo, alias Ip Yuen Ying, late of 40, Caine Road, who died on April 24, 1930, at the age of 66.

At the time of his death he was the managing partner of the Shun Shing Bank, 47, Bonham Street East, and had been a permanent resident in the Colony for 35 years.

A few months prior to his death testator made a will appointing his only son, Ip Tai Tsui, merchant, as executor, and he is authorised to manage the estate after testator's death.

The will directs the son to pay sums of \$8,000 each to testator's wife, Leung Shi, and second concubine, Chan Shi, with instructions to this effect. The remainder of the property is left entirely to the executor.

MOTOR DRIVERS GO
TO LAW.TWO SIDES TO A DEAL IN
TYRES.DEFENDANT BRINGS A
COUNTER-CLAIM.

A dispute between two Indian motor-car drivers over a sale of tyres was investigated by the Acting Chief Justice (Mr. Justice Wood) sitting in Summary Jurisdiction yesterday. Kallanda Khan, the plaintiff, claimed \$125 from Kartar Singh in respect of five motor-car tyres. Defendant counterclaimed for \$212, alleging that the money was balance due for driving tuition given at plaintiff's request.

The actions were heard separately, Mr. F. C. E. Rendall appearing for Kallanda Khan in both cases and Kartar Singh conducting his own case.

Giving evidence in the first action, plaintiff said that he obtained the tyres from Wong Siu Woon and sold them to the defendant, who had not yet paid for them. He continued that he was responsible to Wong for payment and, in fact, had settled with him, according to two receipts which were produced later by his solicitor.

Cross-examined by defendant, plaintiff denied that he had received \$90 on account.

Defendant explained that he bought four tyres at \$18 each. He had paid \$80, leaving a balance of \$12, which had to come out of the counter-claim for training drivers for plaintiff.

An Alleged Threat.

Defendant further alleged that prior to the writ being issued plaintiff had threatened to sue him for the full amount, saying that although he had received a sum of money on account defendant had no receipts to prove payment. This was said in the presence of several drivers in Chater Road. Defendant's reply to this threat was that if plaintiff could be so dishonest, he would take the money to the Mohammedan Mosque and place it on the Holy Koran. Plaintiff could then take the money if his conscience would allow him.

This allegation as well as the training of drivers on his behalf were denied by plaintiff.

Nawab Singh, a witness called by Kartar Singh, said he was present in Chater Road when the quarrel occurred and corroborated defendant's statement.

His Lordship held that he was satisfied that the tyres were sold to defendant at \$18 each, but as defendant had signed for five instead of four, the amount would therefore be \$90. As to which side of the story being more probable, his Lordship decided that he was more inclined to believe the story of the defendant. He would take it that \$90 had been paid, and would therefore give judgment against defendant for \$30 with costs.

Driving Lessons.

In the counter-claim, Kartar Singh gave evidence as plaintiff. He said that in August last year he made a contract with Kallanda Khan to give four men driving lessons. At that time Kallanda Khan informed him that he had received \$200 each from four men who desired training, but that after training them for a short time defendant was unable to continue giving lessons as he had sold his car.

Plaintiff continued that he agreed to accept \$70 each on behalf of three of the learners who had had some lessons and \$100 for the fourth man who was a beginner. Defendant agreed to these terms and paid \$98 on account. Plaintiff gave lessons to the four men until the end of October, but defendant had not paid him the balance. The total sum due according to the contract was \$310. Against this amount \$12 was deducted for the deal in tyres, and paid in cash, leaving a balance of \$298.

Cross-examined by Mr. Rendall, plaintiff denied that his regular fees for teaching any customer to drive was \$200. He said that he had in some cases given Europeans a new training car with a driver, and this action, after hearing part of the evidence on adjournment was made until next Monday.

CORRESPONDENCE.

[For obvious reasons, the identity of the correspondents must be known to the Editor. All letters intended for publication must be accompanied by the name and address of the writer, not for publication, unless so desired, but as evidence of good faith. Correspondents who do not give this information will not see their letters in print.—Ed.]

A CRITIC REPLIES TO MR.
KOOP.[TO THE EDITOR OF THE "HONG KONG
DAILY PRESS."]

Sir,—I have read Mr. Koop's letter, but do not know even now whether he still regards Bolshevism as a religion.

He says it professes to be a substitute for Christianity; is that why he put it in the category of a religion, when delivering his sermon? If so, I still think he has made a mistake.

An artificial diamond is a substitute for the real article, but it is not a gem. To me it seems that if Bolshevism is regarded by its protagonists as a substitute for Christianity, that is very good reason for classifying it as not being a religion, instead of telling us that it is a religion, like Buddhism, Theosophy, or Christian Science.

Mr. Koop is in favour of going back to first principles; so am I, that is why I was anxious to know whether he was correctly reported as having classified Bolshevism as a religion.

Apparently he was, since he does not say he was misreported. Now, in reply to my question as to whether he was correct in classifying that form of Atheism known as Bolshevism as a religion, he evades the issue by saying it is a substitute for Christianity, and has no mystical element about it. Why not frankly admit that he made a mistake in describing Bolshevism as a religion?—Yours, etc.,

Hong Kong, Sept. 25.

SCRAP WIRE FOR SALE.

TELEPHONE CO. EMPLOYEE
IN TROUBLE.

Chan Wah, who has been in the employ of the Telephone Company for the past three years, was charged before Mr. H. R. Butters at the Kowloon Magistracy yesterday with the larceny of some scrap telephone wire belonging to the Company.

Accused pleaded: "I had no intention to steal. On September 23, there was a large quantity of small bits of lead, copper, and wire, and these were not wanted by the company. They were selling it to the Hip Yick Marine store dealer. After they had sold it, there was a little left over, and I swept it up."

Giving evidence, a Chinese detective said he arrested the defendant opposite 180, Reclamation Street when he was about to dispose of some of the wire at the Hip Yick marine store. When arrested the man admitted he got the wire from the company.

Mr. C. Hest of the Company told the Court that the wire, which was scrap, was usually kept in the stores. On September 23, they sold a lot to a marine store dealer and the quantity in Court was evidently some of the lot which fell into the back lane.

Mr. Butters then asked the man how long he had been with the company. The defendant said he had three years' service, and had never given any trouble. The last statement was borne out by Mr. Hest, whereupon the magistrate discharged the defendant with a caution.

BIG REWARD OFFERED.

ECHO OF CITY BURGLARY.

A reward of \$500 and a further reward of 10 per cent of the property recovered are being offered by the Police authorities to any person giving information which will lead to the arrest and conviction of the person who, on the night of September 10-17, broke into the store of the Commercial Press, Ltd., at No. 35, Queen's Road Central. It has been ascertained that the goods stolen were mainly stationery, and the burglar was seen to be carrying a bag.

CHINESE POLICEMEN
AS DEFENDANTS.ALLEGED ASSAULT OF
LOCAL RESIDENT.RECENT INCIDENT IN
HOLLYWOOD ROAD.

"Just as it is right that improper allegations should not be made against the Police for assault, so it is right that the people who transgress the proper rules of conduct as Policemen, should be dealt with in such a way as to prevent a repetition," said Mr. M. K. Lo at the Central Magistracy yesterday when he presided in a case in which two Shantung members of the Police Force were charged with assault.

The complainant was Mr. Leung Yul Ki, son of Mr. Leung Pat Yu, chairman of Directors of the Tung Wah Hospital. The alleged assault is stated to have taken place on September 2 in Hollywood Road. The defendants, represented by Mr. F. C. E. Rendall, pleaded "not guilty." The case was taken before Mr. E. H. Williams.

In outlining the case for the prosecution, Mr. Lo said:—"Your Worship, this case is one of simple assault against the two defendants. On September 2, a motor-car belonging to Mr. Leung Pat Yu, the Chairman of the Tung Wah Hospital, was driven by his chauffeur to Cheung Tai Pawa Shop in 97, Queen's Road West. Mr. Leung entered the shop and the car was then taken to a slope in Hollywood Road for parking. After some little time a noise was heard outside and Mr. Leung's son, who was one of the directors of the Tung Wah Hospital last year, and who is the complainant in this case, went to a raised platform within the shop and looked across the street. He found two or three people arguing with the chauffeur. Certain documents, one of which was probably the motor-car licence, were seen to have been taken out. Mr. Leung took no more notice.

After some minutes had elapsed, continued Mr. Lo, the commotion increased and a crowd of people was seen standing around the car. Mr. Leung then went out, and saw the chauffeur who was sitting inside the car—a saloon—being struck a blow. The chauffeur then dashed out, and ran away. Mr. Leung, when he came upon the two men, who were no other than the defendants in plain clothes, asked them what was the matter, whether they were constables and what were their numbers. The next thing he knew was that Lance-Sergeant 201 (one of the defendants) gave him a blow on the right eye, and knocked him down. He got up at once and blew a police whistle. Luckily for Mr. Leung, a European Sergeant came by and he would say he saw the man who was complainant the blow. Both defendants, together with complainant, were then taken to the Central Police Station.

After leaving the Police Station, complainant was examined by Dr. Thomas. Mr. Lo then went to say: "I do not know what the defence is, and I cannot anticipate your Worship's findings in this case. I would submit to you that just as it is right that allegations should not be made improperly against the Police for assault, so if a case against a policeman is proved against officers for assault, I would like to ask your Worship to bear in mind that the Police are for the preservation of peace and for preventing personal injuries to any person—I submit that it is only due to the Force as a whole (who do very excellent work which we appreciate) that in these isolated cases of aggravated assault, the people who transgress the proper rules of conduct as Policemen should be dealt with in such a way as to prevent repetition."

Evidence was then given by Lance-Sergeant Penttilä who stated that he saw the second constable (1322) strike the complainant. He first saw the commotion some 75 yards away, and in answer to a question from Mr. Lo, said that from the moment the second defendant struck the complainant, witness did not lose sight of him at all. The complainant dropped from the force of the blow but was seen to get up immediately and to blow his police whistle. Witness then arrested 1322 and later also took the first defendant into custody. Both defendants were then in plain clothes and witness did not know until later that they were members of the Police Force.

Dr. G. H. Thomas, who examined the complainant, said that the man's right cheek was red and swollen. The right side of his chest bore what appeared to be a disfigured scar.

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HONG KONG ST. ANDREW'S SOCIETY.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN
that the ANNUAL GENERAL
MEETING will be held in the
HALL on FRIDAY, 27th SEPTEMBER,
at 5.45 P.M., for the purpose of
adopting the Report and Accounts
1935/36, Election of Officers, etc.
E. M. BRYDEN,
Joint Hon. Secretary.
(1936)

HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB.

DRAFT PROGRAMMES and
ENTRY FORMS for the
EIGHTH EXTRA RACE MEET-
ING to be held on FRIDAY, 10th
OCTOBER, and on SATURDAY, 11th
OCTOBER, 1936 (Weather Permit-
ting), may be obtained at the Race
Course, Hong Kong Jockey Club, and CAS-
WAY BAY STABLES.
Entries CLOSE at 12 O'clock NOON,
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WEATHER REPORT.

Yesterday's weather report, fore-
cast and remarks, issued by the
Royal Observatory at 4.45 p.m.,
stated:—

Pressure is highest over Japan,
and relatively low from Indo-China
to Guam.

Local Forecast:—N.E. winds,
moderate; fine.

Editorial and Business Offices: 11,
Ice House Street. Tel. 30251.

Night Editor (Wanchai Office):
Tel. 24811.

London Office: 33, Fleet Street,
E.C. 4.

The Daily Press.

HONG KONG, SEPTEMBER 26, 1936.

SOCIALISM IN CHINA.

THE possibilities of closer co-opera-
tion between the Socialist parties
of Europe and the Kuomintang
have been suggested to Chinese
leaders in the North and South by
M. EMILIE VANDERVELDE, former
Prime Minister of Belgium, and
one of the leading Socialists of
Europe. During his recent visit
to China M. VANDERVELDE conferred
with Chinese leaders of all shades
of opinion, and lectured several
times before Chinese universities
and groups of Chinese journalists,
emphasizing the fact that China
stands at the parting of the ways,
and that an unexampled opportu-
nity exists to build a sound
Socialist Government in China.

On the journey across Siberia
M. VANDERVELDE studied the "Three
People's Principles" of SUN YAT
SEN, and was impressed by the
number of Socialist principles it
advocated, although Dr. SUN right-
ly suggested different methods for
bringing State Socialism to China
than those considered necessary in
European countries. In Europe,
M. VANDERVELDE pointed out, in-
dustry is already highly developed,
and the principle question con-
fronting European Socialists is how
to bring about a more equitable
distribution of wealth. In China
the labour movement is still in its
infancy, and industry hardly estab-
lished at all, so that the first prob-
lem is that of increasing produc-
tion.

M. VANDERVELDE arrived in China
fresh from an investigation of the
Communist experiments in Russia.
Chinese students were especially
interested in his views regarding
the likelihood of Communism's
growth in China, but what in-
fluenced Russia might have upon the
future of their country. The
Belgian Socialist leader, lecturing
in Peking upon his observations in
Russia, maintained an objective
attitude. He made it clear, how-
ever, that he does not believe
Communism is suitable to China,
although he is firmly convinced that
State Socialism should be developed
as rapidly as practicable.

During his stay in Peking M.
VANDERVELDE had several conver-
sations with WANG CHUNG WAI,
the veteran leader of the Left Wing
of the Kuomintang, and told news-
papermen that he was impressed
with the mental energy and ap-
parent sincerity of the man who
was Dr. SUN YAT SEN's associate in
the early history of the Kuomint-
tang, and who has been in open
revolt against the Government at
Nanking. The principles laid down
by Mr. WANG, declared M. VANDER-
VELDE in one of his lectures, are
practically the same as those ad-
vocated by European Socialists,
although the methods he proposes
for realizing his programme are
different. Such differences of
method are inevitable, because the
conditions in Europe and China
are so different, but the Belgian
leader said no reason why Chinese
leaders should not utilize the ex-
perience of European Socialists in
attaining their objectives.

POISON IN THE TEA-CUP.

CONTINUAL tea-drinking is per-
nicious, the desire for alcohol is a
natural craving, and tobacco is a
mild and sometimes helpful sedative,
according to Dr. W. E. DIXON,
of Cambridge, who addressed the
British Medical Association at
Winnipeg a few weeks ago on
"Drug Addiction." His views on
the comparative values of the
stimulants may be summarised as
follows:—One of the causes leading
to neuritis is the universal and
regular consumption of caffeine,
the commonest, though it might be
the least harmful, of drug addic-
tions.

Tea and coffee are the chief
caffeine beverages. One good cup
of tea usually contains more than
a grain of caffeine, so that the
average tea drinker consumes 5 to
8 grains of caffeine daily, a not in-
considerable amount. The continual
use of caffeine produced mental
irritability and excitability and
sometimes dizziness and digestive
troubles, while reflexes were always
exaggerated. All these effects could
be produced by 6 to 7 grains daily.
Caffeine has been called an in-
tellectual beverage, because it was
supposed to facilitate thought and
association, but modern investiga-
tions show that it had not quite
the effect that had been taught.
The inordinate use of caffeine for
many years predisposes those who
take it to mental irritability and
instability, and tea also occasion-
ally produces an extreme degree of
physical depression.

Under the influence of alcohol,
according to Dr. DIXON, mental
operations are shortened and re-
action is quickened, mental as-
sociations, such as making words to
rhyme, are facilitated, and the
appreciation of differences in
weight is enhanced. Under the in-
fluence of alcohol, the burdens,
anxieties and worries of modern
indoor mental life may be for-
gotten. The desire for alcohol and
tobacco should be regarded, at least
partially, as a natural craving of
those who take little physical exer-
cise to take artificial relaxation.
The normal man, after taking
somewhat immoderately of alcohol,
becomes in certain respects abnor-
mal; the alcoholic, on the other
hand, takes alcohol because he
needs it to become normal. He is
a neurotic, and alcohol relieves his
condition.

Tobacco acts as a mild sedative
to the central nervous system. To-
bacco, then, may be helpful to all
whose sensory threshold is abnor-
mally high. The drug habit is not a dis-
ease, but rather a sign of pre-
existing mental condition. Were it
a disease, it should be readily
curable, but everyone is agreed that
this is not the case. The relatively
more normal people are the easiest
to cure. Some men take small
doses of opium or morphine regu-
larly all their lives without any
apparent ill-effect, but the neurotic
type of patient is never satisfied,
and always wants to increase his
allowance until he becomes a com-
plete degenerate.

The heroin habit, in the opinion
of Dr. DIXON, is the worst of all
the drug vices known to man, and
the most difficult to cure. The
habit of sniffing cocaine, however,
led to mental, moral and physical
degeneration. The mind of the
cocaineist became completely ben-
umbed. Cocaine induced insomnia, loss
of appetite and despondency, but,
unlike heroin and morphine, the
drug could be withdrawn at once
without injury to the addict.
Ninety per cent. of drug addicts
taken into mental hospitals and
discharged "cured" relapse within
a year, said Dr. DIXON, and for
the control of the drug traffic he
urged that there should be one drug
factory for each manufacturing
nation, over which the Government
would exert complete control.

★ News and Views ★

A new phase has been reached in
the Koshur meat war, which goes
on from year to year. Jewish com-
munities in England have been
dissatisfied for years at the mono-
poly prices they have had to pay
for meat and poultry. "Shechita"
ritual killing and charges exacted
by the ecclesiastical authorities
heavily increase the costs. At-
tempts are being made to break
the monopoly by providing a sup-
ply of beef which is killed accord-
ing to Jewish ritual in South
America. This scheme threatens to
undercut the Shechita Board
heavily. The South American
scheme promoters propose to open
special shops, if necessary, in
Jewish centres.

Announcement was made by the
U.S. Department of Commerce last
week that Japan's radio telephone
service is likely to begin communi-
cation with the United States
ahead of other foreign countries,
relieving the congestion of the
cables since approximately 40 per
cent of all Japan's communica-
tions with foreign countries are
with America.

The newspapers in Paris last
week published reports showing
that the rebellion in Indo-China
is assuming alarming proportions
which necessitated the mobilization
of all available forces which are
being assisted by aeroplanes for at-
tacking with their machine guns
the rebels from the air. Every day
now brings fresh clashes, the latest
coming from Nanking where a hun-
dred are reported to have been
killed after a pitched battle.

One of the richest men in the
world to-day looks back seventy-five
years and recalls how he first be-
gan work as an office boy in Cleveland
on the road to success. The gentle-
man in question is John D. Rocke-
efeller, Sr., oil-king and philan-
thropist. "I am grateful for the
opportunity that day brought," said
Mr. Rockefeller. "It was the most
eventful day of my life." Though
he is 91, the oil magnate still plays
his usual nine holes of golf, and
still shoots consistently under 50.

The Communist Party in Ger-
many has announced that at the
forthcoming session of the new
Reichstag it would submit a resolu-
tion demanding the immediate
cessation of all payments under the
Young Plan on the ground that
where she was unable to meet these
obligations any more. In this con-
nection it is pointed out in Berlin
political circles that the proposed
Communist motion is and will re-
main nothing but an empty ges-
ture, since the large majority of
the Reichstag will undoubtedly re-
fuse to launch out on any such ad-
venture.

With the aid of experts, the
Brighton police have succeeded in
constructing a pocket wireless in-
strument by which a policeman
walking in the streets may receive
a message from police headquarters.
The instrument has not yet been
perfected, but encouraging experi-
ments have been conducted, and a
number of Brighton policemen are
likely to carry them experimentally
within a few months.

"You are in one way connected
with a blue uniform." This state-
ment was made to a woman by
Abdul Kahn, a coloured man, who
was reading hands at a seance a
time in Middlesex-street (Petitcoat-
lane). Allgates. There was some-
thing in what Kahn said, for the
woman, although in plain clothes
at the time, was a police patrol,
and she gave evidence against him
at Old Street Police Court when he
was accused of pretending to tell
fortunes with intent to deceive.
The woman patrol said that Kahn
also told her that there was going
to be a change in her circumstances
shortly. The magistrate fined Kahn
thirty shillings.

The Netherlands Aviation Co.
will start a new service to-day be-
tween the Hague and Batavia.
Both capitals will be regularly con-
nected in twelve days. Since the
length of the journey is 13,400
kilometres, the journey will require
at least twenty stations, and an
agreement has been signed between
the Dutch, English, and French
companies to establish a regular
connection between the main line
and other lines. Mail to Siam and
French Indo-China will be carried
on the new service.

Terms for the amalgamation of
the Liverpool firm of paint manu-
facturers, Messrs. Goodlass, Wall &
Co., and the Associated Lead Manu-
facturers, Ltd., were approved by
large majorities last month at two
meetings held in Liverpool. Share-
holders of the Liverpool company
were reminded that the controllers
were the National Lead Company
of America, and that it was their
interest to belong to an inter-
national combination. The new
company, which is to be called
Goodlass, Wall and Lead Products,
Ltd., will have a nominal capital
of £3,250,000.

★ Local Notes and Events ★

At the Marine Court yesterday,
the master of a trading junk was
fined \$10 or 10 days for failing to
carry regulation lights whilst
under way in the harbour.

The Hon. Treasurer of the St.
John Ambulance Brigade begs to
acknowledge with thanks the re-
ceipt of the following donation to
Brigade funds:—Mr. Sham Pak
Ming: \$100.

According to a police report, a
travelling trader living at 20, Ling
Loong Street was robbed of \$185
by a yaki. The complainant states
that he grappled with the man but
he escaped with the money.

A Chinese was taken to the Gov-
ernment Civil Hospital on Wednes-
day suffering from severe stab
wounds on the body, and head,
alleged to have been inflicted by
another Chinese, who has been
arrested.

The closing for the season of the
Taikoo Bowling Green on Satur-
day, October 18, will be celebrated
by a mixed rink game (ladies and
gentlemen). At the close of play
prizes won by members during the
season will be presented.

While the Yau-mai ferry Man
Sang was on his way from Hong
Kong to Mongkok, a Chinese
woman attempted to commit suicide
by jumping into the harbour. One
of the crew immediately jumped
into the water and rescued the wo-
man who was taken to the Kwong
Wah Hospital.

A Chinese merchant was robbed
of nearly \$1,000 in banknotes and
cheques near the junction of Des
Vaux Road and Wing On Street
shortly after 9 a.m. yesterday.
Four robbers assaulted him and one
of them stole the banknotes and
cheques from his pocket. The
victim raised an alarm but they
made good their escape.

A ship's "boy" employed on
board the Venezia was brought be-
fore Mr. Lindell at the Central
Magistrate's yesterday on a charge
of possessing 14 taels of opium.
The defendant pleaded guilty and
was fined \$1,500. It was stated that
when the police went on board, the
defendant threw the opium into the
harbour, and the service of a diver
had to be obtained to retrieve it.

Another case of "fungus" being
eaten in mistake for mushrooms has
been reported to the police, this
time from Bay View area. Five
people living in 8, King Street
were removed to the Government
Civil Hospital suffering from food
poisoning. Later investigation of
the symptoms, however, gives rise
to the opinion that they were
caused through eating mushrooms.

A Chinese laundryman was sen-
tenced to four months' hard labour
by Mr. Butters at the Kowloon
Magistrate's yesterday for the lar-
ceny of a purse containing 85 cents.
Sergeant C. S. Madgwick told his
Worship that while the complainant
was walking to Sanichok Road
near the Ming Sing Theatre, he felt
a hand on his shoulder and was
round caught hold of accused who
had taken the purse out of his
pocket.

The friends of Mrs. C. E. Frith
will be pleased to hear that her
14-year-old son, Victor, who was re-
ported as having suddenly left his
home, No. 10, Government Quar-
ters, Park Road, has now returned.
It will be recollected that the boy
left the house at 7.30 p.m. on
Wednesday, leaving a child behind
to explain his action, but it now
appears that he returned home on
his own account at 10 o'clock the
same evening.

Mrs. M. Reynolds and Mr. J.
Pearne were injured as a result of
an accident, which occurred in
Nathan Road near Saigon Road,
when a motor-cycle driven by Mr.
Pearne, with Mrs. Reynolds (his
sister) on the pillion seat, ran into
a Standard Oil Co.'s lorry. Mrs.
Reynolds was thrown heavily to the
ground and received injuries to her
face and arms which necessitated
her removal to the Kowloon Hos-
pital. Mr. Pearne was also out
about the arms and legs, a toe of
one foot being broken.

The demand of appreciative
audiences convinced the Majestic
Theatre of the advisability of ex-
tending the engagement of Eleanor
Nixon and Leo Martin till to-
morrow, when during the 9.30
p.m. show they will conclude
their stage entertainment in con-
junction with Clara Bow in
"The Fleet's In". At their per-
formance to-morrow at 9.30 p.m.
Nixon and Martin will offer
new numbers, and any courtesies
requested by the audience.

That scintillating senorita from
down near the Rio Grande bids
"adieu" to patrons of the Central
Theatre to-morrow night (Sat-
urday). In other words, "Rio Rita,"
featuring Bebe Daniels, closes its
successful engagement here on
Saturday night, and therefore all
those who wish to see this big pic-
ture have only to-day and to-mor-
row to do so. Ever since the ROA
Photophone version of the famous
Ziegfeld success began its local
engagement, seats at the Central
Theatre have been at a premium.
Heralded widely by critics as the
best picture of the year, word-of-
mouth advertising has repeated it-
self here. Were it not for the fact
that another picture had been con-
tracted to open on Sunday, the
Central Theatre management is con-
fident "Rio Rita" would draw big
houses for many days to come.

Charles J. McGuirk, a recent
recruit from the Fourth Estate to
the screen as a writer, did the
adaptation and continuity of "Hot
For Paris." Raoul Walsh's cur-
rent Fox Movietone laughing, talk-
ing picture at the Queen's Theatre,
McGuirk for several years was a
feature writer on leading news-
papers, and a consistent writer of
feature stories for the leading
magazines. Recently he published
the life-story of Jack Dempsey in
a magazine, and at the moment is
running a series of articles on the
divorce game as practised in Reno.
"Hot For Paris" a bigger hit than
"The Cock-Eyed World" features
Victor McLaglen with Flit Dorsey,
Folly Moran and El Brendel. The
supporting cast includes such well-
known names as August Tolaire, George Fawcett,
Charles Judels, Eddie Dillon and
Yola D'Avril.

At the Central Magistrate's yester-
day a Chinese woman and a youth
were charged with the possession of
raw and prepared opium. Mr. F.
X. d'Almeida, Jun., for the defence,
entered a plea of not guilty on be-
half of the youth, but guilty as re-
gards the woman. Revenue Officer
Grummitt, in reply to the Magis-
trate, agreed to this, and accord-
ingly his Worship discharged the
youth. The woman was fined \$500
or six months' imprisonment.

Looking Back 25 Years.
Slight earthquake shocks have
been common in Hong Kong of late,
and because they did not feel them,
many people have been sceptical as
to their occurrence. One of the
most serious seismic disturbances
yet felt locally occurred about
3.30 a.m. yesterday, when many
residents were awakened with a
start, feeling a peculiar sensation
as their beds shook with an unusual
movement, and heard sounds came
from shakon crockery as the pieces
were rattled together under some
strange influence.—Hong Kong
Daily Press, September 25, 1905.

Looking Back 50 Years.
Among the incidents of the gale
on Thursday night the following is
deserving of record:—About half-
past ten o'clock seven members of
the Humane Society, under com-
mand of Foreman Sampson, started
from Murray Pier to patrol the
Praya East. On arriving at the
Wincham police-station, they re-
ported that there were two Chin-
amen on board the Hungham
passage-boat, that was riding at
anchor about 200 yards off. Mr.
Sampson at once volunteered to
swim off to the junk and bring the
men on shore, and preparations
were then made by tying several
life-lines together. One line was
attached to a buoy and another
made fast round Mr. Sampson's
body, the idea being, when the junk
was reached, to send one man to
the shore in the buoy, the line tied
to Mr. Sampson having been made
fast to the buoy previous to its
leaving the junk. Having taken
the water somewhat to windward
of it, Mr. Sampson reached the
vessel and called out to the men in
Chinese, that he had come to save
them. When they saw Mr. Samp-
son they at once called out "Water
Devil" and tried to keep him off
with backstrokes; they also threw
several pieces of wood at his head.
Mr. Sampson then tried to explain
that he was no "Water Devil," but
simply wanted to take them on
shore if they would come. They
then appeared to imagine that he
was the spirit of someone drowned,
and owing doubtless to some super-
stitious notions, still declined to
listen to him and began more
furiously to beat him off. Seeing
that his position was getting
serious, Mr. Sampson then gave the
signal to be hauled on shore, where
he arrived without mishap, the
missiles, etc., thrown at him for-
tunately doing no harm. Too much
credit cannot be given to Mr. Samp-
son for his gallant conduct on this
occasion, as at the time he took
the water which was about 11 p.m.
the gale was at its height, and he
was in their most furious stage.
—Hong Kong Daily Press, September
27, 1907.

A Triumph of Art!

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A typical production of China, and in keeping with
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THE CHINESE SCROLL CALENDAR,
is the name Conveys, is a production in scroll form.
There are six exquisitely-printed plates in several
colours, each mounted on the scroll of brocade
damask, depicting Chinese Family Life, Festivals, etc.

The calendar itself, suspended from the top roller by
crimson ribbons, is hidden under a crimson cover bear-
ing 5 Chinese Characters interpreting the "five
blessings." Two months are printed on each page,
and charming colour-work in Chinese Style, with
ideographs, surround the dates.

We feel we have lived up to our motto in this pro-
duction—viz.—"To improve where possible." Such
a Calendar has never been produced by us before, so a
real delight awaits you.

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MARSHAL CHANG'S APPOINTMENTS.**SUBJECT TO NANKING'S APPROVAL.**

[THROUGH REUTER'S AGENCY.]

PEIPING, Sept. 25.

The vernacular Press states that Chang Hsueh Liang is despatching a delegation to Nanking, which, subject to Nanking's approval, will shortly take up the following posts:—Ho Feng Lin, War Minister under the late Chang Tso Lin, to become Mayor of Tientsin; Cheng Hsing Yah, Superintendent of Police, Peiping, under Chang Tso Lin, to become Mayor of Peiping; Hsin S' Lien, former Garrison Commander of Shanghai, to become Director of Public Safety at Peiping; Yu Hsueh Chung, Commander of the First Mukden Army, to become Commander during the emergency period in Peiping; and Wang Shu Chang, Commander of the Second Mukden Army, to become Chairman of Hopei.

Mr. Lenox Simpson Recalled to Mukden.

TIENTSIN, Sept. 25.

The first developments in the Customs situation occurred to-day when Mr. Lenox Simpson proceeded to Mukden in response to a telegraphed request from Chang Hsueh Liang.

Mr. Simpson despatched two Chinese delegates a few days ago to interview the Marshal, as the result of which he has now been personally requested to proceed to Mukden.

In the meantime, the Customs continues to function under Mr. Simpson's subordinates, though a change to the old régime is expected to-morrow or after.

Commander of Peiping During Emergency Period.

TIENTSIN, Sept. 25.

Yu Hsueh Chung arrived here at six o'clock this evening, and he was greeted at the station by the Mayor, Tsui Tung Hsien, and Kao Chi Yi, the Peiping-Mukden Railway Director, with representatives of the Chamber of Commerce and other public bodies.

The party immediately proceeded to the Café Riche, in the French Concession, where a banquet is at present being given in his honour, after which it is understood he will continue his journey to Peiping.

Integrity of Customs to be Maintained.

SHANGHAI, Sept. 24.

General Chang Hsueh Liang, interviewed by a representative of the North China Daily News, stated his intention of vigorously maintaining the integrity of the Maritime Customs and of securing the service from military interference.

General Chang added:—"I have telegraphed to the Inspector-General of Customs to take full control and to appoint his own Commissioner and staff at Tientsin. If investigation proves that any of the Customs funds have disappeared, I shall take steps to bring those responsible to book."

Intervention to Secure Peace and Prosperity.

It was also announced by General Chang that he is assuming control in North China for the purpose of protecting that region, and he does not intend to find jobs for his own men. He merely desired peace and prosperity. His intervention was delayed owing to the necessity of first arranging details with Nanking.

Hint to Nanking.

General Chang said he was now working for the early cessation of hostilities, hoping that, with peace, Nanking will take the necessary steps to inaugurate changes satisfactory to all classes and shades of political opinion.

Champion of Public Rights.

General Chang is standing as the champion of public rights, and he has given rigid orders that any soldier will be executed who interferes with the people in the conduct of legitimate business.

CHINA A NATION OF HUMOURISTS.**CHINESE CANNOT BE MADE ANGRY.**

[From Our Own Correspondent.]

SHANGHAI, Sept. 25.

Dr. Lin Yu Tang, of the National Research Institute, delivered a lecture on the subject of the strange phenomenon presented by China, whom a small country like Uruguay defeated in the League of Nations. Evidently there is some element in the Chinese mental make-up that militates against progress. China is being ruined not by unequal treaties, banditry or militarism, but because the bandits, Communists and officials are great humourists, and because the people are also imperturbable humourists. China is being ruined by the nation's tolerant humouristic view of banditry, Communism and officialdom, and nothing on earth could make the Chinese angry.

COURT OF INTERNATIONAL JUSTICE.**FIFTEEN CANDIDATES ELECTED.**

[THROUGH REUTER'S AGENCY.]

GENEVA, Sept. 25.

Fifteen candidates have been elected to the Court of International Justice, including Mr. Adachi (Japan), M. Vanoyzinger (Holland), M. Fromageot (France), Sir Cecil Hurst (Great Britain), Mr. Frank Kellogg (United States), and Dr. Wang Chung Hui (China).

COMMONWEALTH TRADE CONFERENCE.**INTER-EMPIRE BODY MAY BE FORMED.**

[THROUGH REUTER'S AGENCY.]

LONDON, Sept. 24.

On the eve of the opening of the Imperial Conference, a joint memorandum from the Trades Unions Congress and Federation of British Industries has been addressed to the Prime Minister. It stresses the importance of increasing inter-Commonwealth trade, and urges an early Commonwealth Trade Conference of an investigatory, advisory and non-party nature, the members to be nominated by each Government of the Empire, but acting in a personal capacity consisting of representatives of industry, agriculture and finance, and of both employers and employed.

The conference should ascertain the views of the Dominions regarding possible further reciprocal arrangements; and should be a permanent part of the Commonwealth economic machinery. It should meet before each Imperial Conference in order to submit views upon problems awaiting solution.

The memorandum suggests also the creation of a permanent Commonwealth Economic Secretariat, drawn from all over the Empire, to act as a permanent secretariat for all Imperial conferences on economic questions.

FOOD CONSPIRATORS IN RUSSIA.**EXECUTED WITHOUT TRIAL.**

[THROUGH REUTER'S AGENCY.]

RIGA, Sept. 24.

The Ogpu officially announces that the execution has taken place, without trial, of 48 so-called food specialists, alleging that they had disorganised food supplies and conspired to create famine conditions.

BELGIAN MINERS' WAGES.**REDUCTION REGARDING AGREEMENT.**

[THROUGH REUTER'S AGENCY.]

BRUSSELS, Sept. 24.

An agreement has been reached whereby the miners' wages will be reduced by four per cent. from October 5.

TREASON TRIAL AT LEIPZIG.**HITLER APPEARS TO GIVE EVIDENCE.**

[THROUGH REUTER'S AGENCY.]

LEIPZIG, Sept. 25.

A sensation was created at the trial of the three officers of the Reichswehr on the charge of high treason when Herr Hitler appeared to give evidence.

The Court was packed, and a strong force of police was present. The public were adjured to abstain from demonstrations.

A crowd outside the Court ovated Herr Hitler, and shouted "Wake up, Germany!"

Herr Hitler, in his evidence, stated that he was born in Austria in 1889, but that he had lost his nationality because he had fought in the German Army on the Western Front from 1914 to 1918. He became convinced that Germany's downfall was due to the refusal to use the inherent strength of the German people; the reverence that was paid to everything foreign; the abolition of personal authority; the introduction of the democratic parliamentary system; and the infection of the people by pacifist ideas. He was convinced that a new party must be created whose members possessed a fanatical love for the fatherland, an invincible fighting spirit and be absolutely obedient to their leaders.

Herr Hitler declared that the National Socialists never thought of using their "storm troops" against the State. They only intended to break down the terrorism of the terrorist organisations against which the State was helpless.

Herr Hitler, confronted with a letter of his in which he said:—"In this fight heads will roll in the sand—either ours, or our opponents," replied: "If we are victorious a new State Tribunal will be elected which will deal with those criminals of November, 1918. Heads will then certainly roll."

The President of the Court immediately suppressed the applause from the gallery.

"Two or three more Reichstag elections," Hitler continued, "and we will then have a National Socialist uprising. We will then no longer have the Treaty which was compulsorily forced upon us. We will take up our position, and by complete evasion we will, by all means break the Treaty. We will then have a revolution." He emphasised that an attempt to tamper with the army would be madness and the greatest crime. He had never tried to get into touch with the army, and he would expect from the party everyone who made such an attempt. "My heart's desire is that our renewed spirit may be taken up by the army and the people."

CONFERENCE ON COAST LIGHTING.**BRITISH DELEGATION TO LISBON CONFERENCE.**

[BRITISH WIRELESS SERVICE.]

RUBRY, Sept. 24.

The composition of the British delegation to the Lisbon Conference on the unification of buoyage and lighting of coasts, to be held at Lisbon on October 6, is announced.

The delegation will be headed by Sir John Baldwin.

Lieut.-Col. Sir John Grey Baldwin was British Commissioner on the River Commissions set up under the Treaty of Peace in 1920. He was in the Foreign Office from 1913 to 1917.

MUSSOLINI'S LIEUTENANT RESIGNS.**SIGNOR GIURATI REPLACES SIGNOR TURATI.**

[THROUGH REUTER'S AGENCY.]

ROME, Sept. 24.

Considerable importance is attached to the announcement that Premier Mussolini's chief lieutenant, Signor Giurati, formerly president of the Chamber,

CIVIL DISOBEDIENCE CONDEMNED.**UNION JACK HOISTED AT NAJEBAD.**

[THROUGH REUTER'S AGENCY.]

ALLAHABAD, Sept. 25.

In the presence of thousands of spectators, the Union Jack was hoisted at the Town Hall in Najebad, United Provinces, by the Reform League Volunteer Corps, which had been formed recently to suppress picketing and help the Government to quell the Congress civil disobedience movement.

A conference of the El Mora industrial workers belonging to the "depressed class," passed a resolution affirming their loyalty to the British Raj and condemning civil disobedience.

TRIAL OF WOULD-BE ASSASSIN.

[THROUGH REUTER'S AGENCY.]

BRUSSELS, Sept. 25.

The trial of Fernando de Rosa, who attempted to assassinate the Italian Crown Prince in Brussels last year, was opened at the Palais de Justice to-day.

De Rosa, in the course of a statement, said he committed the crime to draw the attention of the democracies of Europe to the misfortunes of his country.

The hearing was adjourned.

Executions Confirmed.

LONDON, Sept. 25.

Confirmation has now been received from Reuter's correspondent at Moscow of the telegram from Riga last evening reporting the execution of 48 alleged counter-revolutionaries, including Professor Riazantsev and the former chief editor of the pre-revolutionary Trade and Industrial Gazette, M. Karatyguin, who were alleged to be the heads of an organisation aiming, in conjunction with foreign capitalists, at making the supply system miscarry, hoping that the discontented masses would overthrow the dictatorship.

T.U.C. CONGRESS CHAIRMAN.**MR. ARTHUR HAYDAY ELECTED.**

[BRITISH WIRELESS SERVICE.]

RUBRY, Sept. 24.

The General Council of the Trades Union Congress to-day elected Mr. Arthur Hayday as Chairman for the ensuing year.

For the past 40 years he had been a permanent official of the National Union of General and Industrial Workers, of which he is a member. He is a member of the West Ham Town Council and has represented Nottingham West in Parliament since 1918.

INTERNATIONAL BRIDGE MATCH.**AMERICANS DEFEAT ENGLISH PLAYERS.**

[THROUGH REUTER'S AGENCY.]

LONDON, Sept. 24.

Nearly 200 hands were played in the Anglo-American bridge tournament, and America emerged victorious by 4,845 points.

Another match starts at Crookford's Club in a few days.

It was announced on September 15 that an Anglo-American bridge contest, the first ever played, had opened at Almack's Club, London, and was expected to last six days. Mr. Ely Culbertson, captain of the American team, which includes his wife, as well as Baron von Zedwitz and Mr. Theodore Lightner, intended to play the American system of forcing the bidding against the English team, consisting of Lord Rothermere, Mr. R. H. Ditchfield, and Mr. J. H. Ditchfield. The English team, captained by Mrs. Gordon Evers, Dr. J. H. Ditchfield, and Mr. J. H. Ditchfield, was to play the English system. The match, which was to be one of "contract" bridge.

A USTRALIAN PARTY'S POLICY.**WHAT THE PARTY STANDS FOR.**

[THROUGH REUTER'S AGENCY.]

SYDNEY, Sept. 25.

Mr. W. M. Hughes, outlining the policy of the Australian Party, to an enthusiastic audience at Lane Cove, declared that the party stood, *inter alia*, for the abolition of the Legislative Councils, State Governors, Agents-General, a reduction of the State Assembly to at least half, the encouragement of Australian industries, the establishment of food control boards, and a uniform basic wage and standard hours.

PRINCE FLIES HOME FROM PARIS.**RETURNS FROM HOLIDAY IN FRANCE.**

[BRITISH WIRELESS SERVICE.]

RUBRY, Sept. 24.

H.R.H. the Prince of Wales, who has been enjoying a quiet holiday in France, returned to London to-day by air from Paris. He flew in his own light aeroplane.

The Prince is leaving by night train from Balmoral, where he will probably remain until the Court returns to Buckingham Palace on September 30.

BROOKLANDS MOTOR-CYCLE CONTESTS.**HIGH SPEEDS REGISTERED.**

[BRITISH WIRELESS SERVICE.]

RUBRY, Sept. 24.

An average speed of 97.20 miles per hour was achieved at Brooklands to-day by A. Denley, who, on an A.J.S. machine, won the 200 miles motor-cycle race in the 500 c.c. class.

The winner in the 1,000 c.c. class was A. Dunn, riding a Hornsman's Triumph. His speed was 94.32 miles per hour.

U.S. MINISTER TO HUNGARY.**VICE-GOVERNOR OF PHILIPPINES APPOINTED.**

[REUTER'S AMERICAN SERVICE.]

WASHINGTON, Sept. 24.

Mr. Nicolas Roosevelt, who had been appointed Vice-Governor of the Philippines, has resigned, and has been appointed U.S. Minister to Hungary.

His announcement is of special interest because of the agitation in the Philippine Islands when Mr. Roosevelt's appointment was announced. The Filipinos strongly opposed his nomination, and a public protest meeting was held at Manila, representations against the appointment following.

OBITUARY.**REV. P. H. DITCHFIELD.**

[THROUGH REUTER'S AGENCY.]

LONDON, Sept. 24.

The death has occurred of the Rev. Peter Hampson Ditchfield.

The Rev. P. H. Ditchfield was the famous Rector of Barkham, Berks, which appointment he had held since 1888. He was born in 1854, and after obtaining a degree at Oxford was ordained in 1878. He is noted principally for his most valuable researches into old history and traditions and archaeology, his publications on of national importance. He did a great deal to arouse interest in old associations in different parts of England, in old place names, ancient sports and customs, and so forth. He also did much research into Old London, and his many books on the subject are standard references. One of his best-read works was "The England of Shakespeare," issued in 1917. He was also the author of "The History of the County of Berkshire," published in 1911 in two volumes. He was, until some time ago, editor of the Journal of the British Archaeological Association.

UNEMPLOYMENT IN GERMANY.**INSURANCE LEVY INCREASED.**

[THROUGH REUTER'S AGENCY.]

BERLIN, Sept. 25.

The decision of the Cabinet to increase the unemployment insurance contributions from 4 1/2 to 6 1/2 per cent., the increase to be borne equally by the employer and the employee, has infuriated the Socialists and Communists, and has diminished the chances of the Social Democrats supporting the Government.

DISARMAMENT PROBLEM.**DANGER OF UNDUE HASTE.**

[THROUGH REUTER'S AGENCY.]

GENEVA, Sept. 24.

Lord Cecil, at a meeting of the Third Committee of the League, uttered a warning against rushing into a general disarmament conference without proper preparation.

This warning followed a speech by Count Bernstorff (Germany) who, with other speakers, felt doubtful as regards the utility of the preparatory Disarmament Commission, which he alleged had hitherto "done nothing during the past five years."

Lord Cecil claimed that the Commission had done much, but denounced as fixing the exact date for the Disarmament Conference. He said we were going to do something never done before, namely, to limit the armaments of each nation to an agreed international standard. It would take a long time to accomplish.

The preparatory Commission is to meet on November 3.

INDUSTRIAL USES OF GOLD.**LEAGUE COMMITTEE TO INVESTIGATE.**

[THROUGH REUTER'S AGENCY.]

GENEVA, Sept. 24.

The League Council has approved the Financial Committee's proposal to communicate the interim report on the gold situation to all members of the League and to non-member States, and draw their attention to the importance of the problem.

The Secretary General was authorised, in consultation with the Financial Committee, to investigate the question of improving the collection of statistics and information regarding the industrial uses of gold.

LADY'S MYSTERIOUS FLIGHT.**ENGLAND TO JAPAN OR SOUTH AFRICA?**

[THROUGH REUTER'S AGENCY.]

LONDON, Sept. 25.

The well-known motorist Mrs. Victor Bruce, who recently learned to fly, left Heston Aerodrome at 7.10 a.m. to-day in a single-seater Blackburn Bluebird aeroplane on a mysterious flight.

It is understood that she is bound for Japan, but other reports credit her with the intention to fly to South Africa.

LATER. It is now definitely stated that Mrs. Victor Bruce is flying to Japan and will try en route to break Miss Amy Johnson's record from England to India flight.

AIRMAN MATTHEWS' FLIGHT.**ARRIVAL AT RANGOON.**

[THROUGH REUTER'S AGENCY.]

RANGOON, Sept. 25.

Capt. Matthews, who is engaged on a solo flight from England to Australia, has arrived here.

THE KING HONOURS A WAITER.**CEREMONY IN THE ROYAL YACHT.**

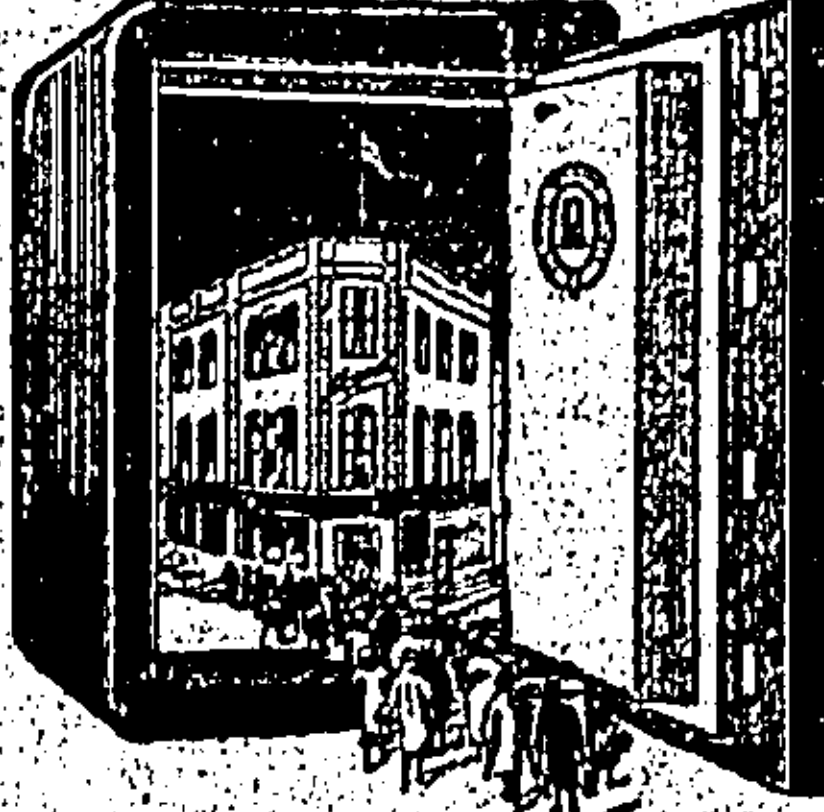
After attending Divine service on board the Royal yacht at Cowes recently, the King received Mr. Frederick William Draper, the head waiter of the Royal Yacht Squadron, of which the King is Admiral, and decorated him with the Royal Victorian Medal in recognition of his 25 years' service.

Mr. Draper has long been a familiar figure among the staff at the premier yacht club, and is popularly known among members as "Fredrick."

He is a native of Southampton. A Royal Warrant published in 1912 ordained that the Royal Victorian Medal shall be "A circular medal of silver-gilt, silver or bronze, having on the obverse Our Royal Effigy and on the reverse Our Royal and Imperial Cypher upon an ornamental shield with a wreath of laurel."

It is ordained that the medal shall be worn on the left breast of the coat or outer garment pendant to a ribbon of the breadth of one inch and a quarter. In the afternoon the King and Queen, landed at East Cowes and had a motor trip. After visiting General and Mrs. Seely at Mottis Manor, they went to Carisbrook Castle, and had tea with Princess Beatrice, who recently met with an accident, falling while walking.

Before returning to the Royal yacht, the Queen presented the Royal chauffeur, Mr. William Caws, manager of the Fountain Garage, Cowes, with a travelling clock in a blue leather case as a souvenir of the Royal visit, and in recognition of his services, of which the Queen expressed great appreciation.



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Pamphlets from the HONG KONG DAILY PRESS Office.

CRICKET CLUBS AND PLAYERS.

R. ABBIT'S WEEKLY SURVEY.

So far I have referred only to the cricketers of whom we have had experience. I gather there is only one really promising recruit in the person of Burnett who is said to be a useful fast bowler and a distinctly useful bowler. It is, however, very difficult to judge a bowler on a new comer as it often takes more than a season to settle down even if he is more than useful, as with the case of Captain Le Fleming some years ago.

Boston 6 Washington

For Sunday, I think the old champions will just about win, though a lot depends on how Joe Bowditch turns out for the Philistines. When he is in form, he is a very difficult pitcher to hit, as he slings the apple across the plate at a terrific rate, but with good batting like Zaïra, Russakoff and Lawrence among their number, the "Texans" men should not find him too hard.

Although Bristol Rovers had a cheerless record last season, when they only just missed having to apply for re-election to the Third Division of the League, most of their players have been found engagements elsewhere.

Chief being Britton (Ex. Bristol City), F. Blackburn (Rovers), Winnell (Chesterfield), Gilson (St. Mirren), Smith (Thames Valley).

(Continued on next Volume.)

John Wepner, Bangor, Me.
 (mid Wednesday) and T. Boy
 (Clydebank).
 Full-backs.—Haydon, Barton a
 Robt. Gelling (Aston Villa).
 Half.—Findlay, Hamilton, I
 chardson, N. Dinsdale (Covent
 City), Jack Cooper (Walsall) a
 G. Dennis (Norwich City).
 Forwards.—Dix, Forbes, J. Sec
 (Aston Villa), J. G. Baker (B
 thorpe United), A. Atwood (Le
 ton), J. Polinton (Torquay United
 T. Turnbull (Gainsborough Trinity
 and Christopher Ball (Colwyn Bay

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Hot and Cold Snacks, Full Range of Refreshments

ADVERTISEMENTS.

PUBLIC AUCTION.

PARTICULARS & CONDITIONS of the Sale by Public Auction to be held on MONDAY, the 29th DAY of SEPTEMBER, 1930, at 2 P.M., at the Office of the Public Works Department, by Order of His Excellency THE GOVERNOR, of One Lot of CHOWN LAND at Lai Chi Kok, in the Colony of Hong Kong, for a term of 99 years, commencing from 1st July, 1898, with the option of renewal at a Crown Rent to be fixed by the Surveyor of His Majesty the King, for one further term of 24 years less three days.

PARTICULARS OF THE LOT.

No. of Sub-Registry No.	Locality.	Boundary Measurements.	Area in Sq. Ft.	Annual Rental.	Unimproved Value.
1	New Kowloon Island Lot No. 1465.	As per plan.	12,000	88	4,500
2	West of New Kowloon Island Lot No. 1130, Inland Lot No. 1130.	As per plan.	12,000	88	4,500

FOR SALE.

VALUABLE LEASEHOLD PROPERTIES.

- 1.—KOWLOON INLAND LOT No. 1445.
Area: 12,000 Sq. Ft.
FACTORY PROPERTY, KOWLOON CITY ROAD.
- 2.—KOWLOON MARINE LOT 55.
Area: 9,763 Sq. Ft.
BOATBUILDING YARD with WORKSHOPS, THURSTON STREET, MONG KOK TOWNSHIP.
- 3.—R.P. of L.L. 1723.
Area: 5,523 Sq. Ft. (about).
No. 122, WHITFIELD (Six Two-roomed Flats) and a Godown Building.
- 4.—R.P. of SEC. E. of L.L. 717.
Area: 2,574 Sq. Ft.
Nos. 22 & 24, ROBINSON ROAD. (No. 22 abuts on MOSQUE STREET).
Term: 999 years.
- 5.—R.P. of L.L. No. 706.
Area: 17,148 Sq. Ft.
Large European Style Dwelling House, No. 47, ROBINSON ROAD, with Garden Ground.
Term: 999 years.

For particulars apply at the TREASURY.

O. McI. MESSER,
Colonial Treasurer.
16th September, 1930. [9867]

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HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB.

THE SEVENTH EXTRA RACE MEETING will be held (Weather Permitting) at HAPPY VALLEY on SATURDAY, 27th SEPTEMBER 1930, commencing at 2 P.M. The First Bell will be rung at 1.30 P.M.

MEMBERS' ENCLOSURE
Members are notified that they and their Ladies must wear their Badges prominently displayed.
No one without a Badge will be admitted to the Members' Enclosure.
Badges admitting Non-members to the Members' Enclosure and Official Rooms at \$6.00 for Gentlemen and \$2.00 for Ladies, are obtainable through the Secretary upon introduction by a Member, such Member to be responsible for payment of all O.H.S., &c.
Badges admitting to Members' Enclosure will not be on sale at the Race Course.
Members can obtain, upon application to the Secretary, Badges (limited to two) for the Extra Admission to the Members' Enclosure of Wives, Lady relatives and Friends. Names must be stated when applying.
On no pretext will Children be permitted in either Enclosure during the Meeting.

PUBLIC ENCLOSURE
The Price of Admission to the Public Enclosure is \$1.00 for all Persons, including Ladies, and is payable at the Gate.
Soldiers and Sailors in Uniform are admitted Half Price.
Bookkeepers, Taxicab Men, etc., will be permitted to operate within the Precincts of the Hong Kong Jockey Club during the Race Meeting.
By Order,
C. B. BROWN,
Secretary.

[9869]

BROWN

TAILORS
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Just that touch of individuality which you or any other man appreciates in his Clothes—is found in the Perfect Tailoring of BROWN'S.

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BRITAIN AS WORLD'S PLAYGROUND.

U.S. MILLIONAIRES PREFER IT TO CONTINENT.

More Americans are spending their holidays in England this year than ever before—and London is fast becoming the centre of the wealthy sight-seeing visitor from the other side of the Atlantic.
It is estimated that there are forty-five "Million-Dollar Kings" scattered about the United Kingdom just now, representing a combined wealth of \$50,000,000.
They are spending most of their vacation in England, instead of reserving just the few final days of their stay after a prolonged holiday on the Continent.

The great Cunarders which have come across the Atlantic during the past month or so tell an astonishing story of the change which has taken place in the habits of the money-to-burn American holiday-maker.
The Mauretania on a recent voyage from New York landed 117 out of 195 of her cabin-de-luxe passengers in England.

The story of the Borengaria was even more eloquent of the success of the "Come-to-Britain" movement.

Out of 375 first-class passengers no fewer than 213 landed at Southampton.

The same story can be told of the greyhound of the White Star Line vessels like the Majestic, which landed 785 passengers at Southampton as against 883 at Cherbourg, and the Homeric, which brought 760 passengers to England and only landed 587 in France.

These figures, remarkable as they are, would have been much larger but for the Passion Play at Oberammergau, which drew thousands of tourists to Germany.

Leading London hotels all report an increase in their American bookings this season.
And what is still more remarkable is the fact that they are staying longer here than ever before.
Experts who handle the bulk of the American travel trade declare that England is rapidly becoming the world's playground.

Britain offers the holidaymaker from abroad what no other country in the world can show—an all-the-year-round calendar of attractions.

THE LONGER SKIRTS.

SETBACK TO FEMINIST MOVEMENT.

The Summer School of the Union of Societies for Equal Citizenship last month discussed the new fashion of longer dresses for women and decided by a large majority that "the change of fashion is a setback to the feminist movement."
Mrs. Corbett Ashby, who moved the resolution, said she was opposed to the new fashion because she thought that for ordinary life long dresses were ugly and also that they were a handicap to health.
"It is said that men like the new dresses, but then, men will always accept the fashion of the day and will think women beautiful in what ever they wear," she thought it a pity that women, just for the sake of fashion, should be stampeded into wearing something totally unsuitable from most points of view.
I think we should try to keep our frocks below our knees but well above our ankles," she added.
Miss Marjorie Green, opposing, said that no one could seriously argue that a change of fashion could influence such a great thing as the feminist movement. They were not going back to the old crinoline, bustle, or whalebone days.

DOG'S HEROISM.

ATTEMPT TO SAVE A DROWNING MAN.

The story of the gallant efforts of a Newfoundland dog to rescue a member of the crew, who had fallen overboard, was related when the French steam trawler Gris Nez arrived at Fleetwood last month.
The trawler left Boulogne for the West Scottish fishing grounds. One Sunday afternoon one of the crew saw the dog in the sea 200 yards from the trawler. The cry of "Dog overboard" was raised, the engines were stopped, and the vessel reversed to the spot.
It was then seen that the dog was struggling in the water in an endeavour to keep a man afloat. With the aid of binoculars it was seen that the man was Jean Martin (30), of Boulogne, a Frenchman of the trawler, who it is presumed, had fallen overboard unobserved by the crew but seen by the dog, with whom he was a great favourite.
Through sheer exhaustion the dog was compelled to release hold of the man before the vessel could reach the spot, and Martin was drowned. The dog was saved by the crew.
The dog is named "Père" and is the property of the captain of the Gris Nez. For some time the vessel cruised in the vicinity, but no trace of Martin was seen again.

BURNS, BARRIE, AND SHAW.

SALE OF MSS.

A mass of literary MSS., including a scrap of Keats' "Poet of Basil," a letter from Shelley, and further examples of the amazing industry of Dickens as a correspondent, was sold at Sotheby's last month. The keenest interest was shown in Burns and Barrie. The sum of \$330 was paid for a touching letter written by Burns from Moss-gill to his brother Gilbert eleven days before he died in 1796. The handwriting is firm and characteristic, and Burns says: "I am dangerously ill and not likely to get better. An inveterate rheumatism has reduced me to such a state of debility and my appetite is totally gone, so that I can scarcely stand on my legs." He reports that he "has been a week at sea-bathing." The letter ends with a despairing reference to his wife and children. "If I am taken from their heads they will be poor indeed."

Miss Violet Vanbrugh's literary souvenirs of Barrie and Shaw roused more cheerful thoughts. First editions of Barrie are as valuable in the saleroom as ever. The "first" of "Tommy and Grizel," with an inscription to Miss Vanbrugh as "the best of all possible Kate Ommamaya" (the character in the "Wedding Guest" which she acted), was sold for \$24, and a copy of the play bearing the signatures of all the original cast for \$24.

Mr. Shaw's habit of writing lively letters to accompany presentation copies was illustrated by the letter he sent to Miss Vanbrugh with a copy of "Man and Superman," asking her to play the part of Ann. She was told that the part "is no ordinary leading lady's business. Where is the person who can be this cat, this thing, this something for which I know no polite name, and yet be perfectly irresistible and perfectly dignified?"

The largest Barrie price of the day, \$380, was given for a copy of "Walker, London," sold by Mrs. Gilbert Cahan. In this comedy Barrie developed the household episodes of "When a Man's Single," and the original intention was to call it "The Houseboat."

CALL TO YOUTH.

FRENCH IDEAS AND A "MOVE-ON" NEEDED.

An appeal for more young people to take up local government work was made by Miss Ida Samuel recently. She was speaking in London at the Summer School of the National Union of Societies for Equal Citizenship. She said: "There is an idea that all local government work should be done by old men. When you get old women working with them it is very difficult to get a move on. The attitude among them is that what was good enough for their fathers is good enough for them."
That is why it would be a good thing if we could get more young people coming into the work of local government, not with the idea of reforming the world in a day, but with the determination to get things done. Their fresh ideas are needed."
Mrs. E. M. Hubback said that maternal mortality was one of the gravest problems the women of England had to face.

Reforming the Doctors.

"It appears to be abundantly true that there are a large number of doctors who are not doing their work adequately in maternity cases. The profession itself is realising it, and is perfectly well aware that reform is needed."
Mrs. Shilston Watkins urged that the medical profession should be made to realize that it should set aside "specialists" for maternity work just as they had specialists for eyes, nose or throat cases.

DIVER FIGHTS A SEA MONSTER.

KNIFE DUEL WITH 6-FOOT CONGER.

A fight to the death between a diver under the sea and a monstrous black conger eel occurred at Fishguard recently. The man won, with the aid of a hammer, a pickaxe, and a jack-knife.
Mr. Pat Meany, a diver who is preparing the foundations of a slipway at Fishguard Harbour for the use of the lifeboat, was thirty feet below the surface of the water, when he saw through the window of his diving helmet a monster more than six feet long and of great girth, writhing towards him.
The eel attacked the diver by curling itself round his legs.
"I struck the creature with all my strength on the head with a hammer," said Mr. Meany. "It went off slowly, but soon returned to the attack."
"I took a pickaxe and pinned the eel against the rocky side of the conger pond in which I was working," he said. "The eel then struck it deep into the gills. It then writhed slowly away, leaving a trail of blood."

THE HIYE MARU.

FAST RUN ACROSS THE PACIFIC.

The local office of the Nippon Yusen Kaisha informs us that they have received advice from Seattle through their head office in Tokyo that their new motor ship Hiyé Maru, which left Yokohama on August 23, made very good time in crossing the Pacific on her maiden voyage from Yokohama to Race-rock. She covered the distance in 10 days, 13 hours, and 30 minutes, and arrived at Seattle via Victoria, B.C., on September 6, one full day ahead of her schedule.

NEW ARRIVAL IN PORT.

S.S. ATHELSTULTAN.

Under the command of Captain H. Jones, the S.S. Athelstultan arrived from Sourabaya and Samarang on Wednesday morning on her first visit to this port.
She is a vessel of 5,250 tons nett, and carried a cargo of 5,761 tons of molasses for Hong Kong. There was nothing for through ports.
The vessel is owned by the Pure Cane Molasses Co., which has a branch office in Hong Kong. Her crew totals 42 British seamen.

PASSENGERS.

Arrivals.

The following passengers arrived on Wednesday by S.S. Saarbrücken:—Mr. O. Lord, Mr. E. Ammann, Mrs. E. Pedersen, Mrs. M. Rubin, Mr. A. Schuurmacher, Mrs. M. Schmelkesova, Mrs. W. Matsushima, Mr. L. Svendsen, Mrs. Tealping Li, Miss Young Fong Sin, Mr. and Mrs. Chu Jon Kuang, Mr. Li Tsau Ping, Miss Liang Wor Sang, Mr. Djung Lu Dai, Mr. and Mrs. Eng Ching, Mrs. R. T. Capen, Mr. N. Navarro, Mrs. E. Pereira, Miss M. Pereira.

Departures.

The following passengers left on Wednesday by S.S. Saarbrücken:—Mr. D. Weatherbe, Mr. Kong Wah, Mrs. N. Brister, Miss A. Chung, Miss D. Chung.

SHIPS IN HARBOUR.

The following vessels were in harbour yesterday:—

Wharves:—Kowloon: Sui Sang, Nagapore, Bengloe, Heiyo Maru; A.P.C., Taikoktani: Unda; O.S.K.: Deli Maru.

Docks:—Kowloon: Seistan, Adamastor; Taikoo: Mau Sang, Sagara Maru.
Buys:—A1, Heiyo Maru; A2, Tjileboet; A3, Losiebank; A5, Ixton; A6, Taiyo Maru; A8, Ganges Maru; C10, Mao Lee; B34, Chicago Maru; A27, Mantatsu Maru; A23, Malaya; B32, Hang Sang; C35, Wing Wo; B38, New Mathilde; C39, Bintang; C42, Canton; C43, Yu Sang; C44, An Lee; C46, Hellas; C47, Hin Sang; B50, Toyo Maru; B51, Yoshida Maru; B54, Shennan-doh III.



Weekly Trans-Pacific Service.

To San Francisco and Los Angeles To Seattle and Victoria
The Sunshine Belt via Honolulu The Short, Straight Route to America

Fortnightly sailings on Tuesdays Fortnightly sailings on Tuesdays
Pres. McKinley Oct. 7, 9 a.m. Pres. Tait Oct. 20, 9 a.m.
Pres. Grant Oct. 21 Pres. Jefferson Oct. 14
Pres. Cleveland Nov. 4 Pres. Lincoln Oct. 28

\$120, \$112 Special through rates to Europe via United States. Direct connections with all Atlantic lines. Choice of rail lines across United States and Canada, liberal stop-over privileges for sight-seeing.

Europe and New York Direct

ROUND THE WORLD

Fortnightly sailing on Sunday via Manila, Manila, Cebu, Suez Canal, Alexandria, Naples, Genoa, Marseilles, New York and Boston.

8 a.m. 8 a.m.
Pres. Johnson Oct. 5 Pres. Wilson Oct. 11
Pres. Fillmore Oct. 19 Pres. Van Buren Nov. 16

To Manila

8 p.m. 8 p.m.
Pres. McKinley Sept. 27 Pres. Grant Oct. 11
Pres. Jefferson Oct. 7 Pres. Lincoln Oct. 21

CANTON BRANCH—4, SHA HEE STREET.

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AMERICAN MAIL LINETHE HON. TREASURER,
HONG KONG BENEVOLENT SOCIETY,
525, THE PEAK.

Enclosed please find cheque for twelve dollars being subscription to your Society for the current year.

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These are 12 valuable Sundstrand features

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| 1—10-Key Simplicity | 7—Automatic Sub-Totals |
| 2—Portability | 8—Plus Correction Features |
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| 4—One-Hand Control | 10—Visible Writing |
| 5—Automatic Column Selection | 11—Wider Usefulness |
| 6—Speedier Multiplication | 12—Low Prices |

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QUEEN'S BUILDING.

SECOND AROUND PACIFIC CRUISE OF THE
S.S. "MALOLO"

AN UNUSUAL OPPORTUNITY

Is offered to Cruise on the FAMOUS MATSON LINER S.S. "MALOLO" enjoying the "Advantages of Carefully Prepared Shore Excursions at Ports of Call under Direction of THE AMERICAN EXPRESS COMPANY."

LEAVING HONG KONG AT 5.30 P.M.

OCTOBER 28, 1930

Vessel will Call at MANILA, BANGKOK, SINGAPORE, BATAVIA, MACASSAR, SYDNEY, WELLINGTON, AUCKLAND, SUVA, PAGO PAGO, Arriving at HONOLULU, December 14th, and at SAN FRANCISCO, December 19th.

Fares include all Sightseeing Expenses at Intermediate Ports.

Desirable Accommodations available to all Ports.

For Booking and Information apply to

THE ROBERT DOLLAR COMPANY

THE AMERICAN EXPRESS COMPANY.

LONDON POSTAL AREA.

THE MISSING "SOUTH" DIVISION.

Many people have probably been puzzled by the fact that there is no South division in the London postal area. The explanation lies in a page of G.P.O. history little known to the present generation. There were once both South and North-East divisions, but they were absorbed by their neighbours.

As far back as 1837 the desirability of dividing London into several distinct postal districts had been considered, and a scheme was submitted to a Select Committee of the House of Commons in 1843. In 1851 another Committee was appointed to go into the question, and a year later they reported with a recommendation that London should be divided into 10 districts, with two central (East Central and West Central) and the others radiating like the spokes of a wheel—North, North-East, East, South-East, South, South-West, West, and North-West. The recommendation was adopted, but there was some difficulty in finding sites and buildings. By 1857, however, all were in operation.

A map of the London postal district for 1850 shows that it extended much further than now. The farthest points were approximately: North, Rotherhithe; South, Sanderstead; East, Rotherhithe; West, South-East. The district was within a rough circle, which had a radius of 12 miles. The South division took in on its west side: Lambeth, Stockwell, Clapham, Tooting, Merton, and Malden; and on the east side: Newington, Walworth, Dulwich, Norwood, Addiscombe, and Addington. Ten years elapsed and it was found that the administrative work of the South and North-East offices could be done better from the neighbouring areas. Part of the South division was taken into the South-East area and part into the South-East, almost all of the North-East was taken over by the East. The old South and North-East district offices are now sorting offices at Kennington and Bethnal Green respectively.

By 1913 all the London County Council area had been included in the London postal district, and its extreme boundaries are now, approximately, North, Chingford; South, South Wood; East, Abbey Wood; and West, Hanwell.

FIVE NEW U.S. CRUISERS COMPLETED.

MILLIONS SPENT ON SHIPS.

Of the large programme of 10,000 ton cruisers which the United States Navy has in hand, five have now been completed. These are the Pensacola, Salt Lake City, Chester, Northampton and Houston.

Three more, the Chicago, Augusta, and Louisville, are in an advanced stage of construction; and the progress made with the remaining five of the 13 so far laid down may be gauged from the fact that names have now been allotted to them. Five more are to be built before 1935.

Each of these ships is armed with nine 6 in. guns, except two, which carry 10 each. None of the 13 10,000 ton cruisers allotted to the British Empire under the London Treaty mould more than eight 6 in. guns.

Figures supplied to the Senate on the expenditure undertaken by the Navy Department in modernising U.S. battleships, show that so far 10 ships have been completed at a cost of more than \$13,000,000. How far such extensive rebuilding is worth the money which it costs is a moot point. It is significant that in the case of the Utah, Florida and Wyoming, modernisation has not prevented the ships being scrapped under the London Naval Treaty.

CONVICTS SAVE POLICE CHIEF.

SINKING BOAT OUTSIDE SING-SING.

Sing-Sing Prison authorities recently recommended for pardon four convicts, who saved two men and their wives from drowning in the Hudson River in front of the prison.

Two thousand prisoners were amusing themselves in the recreation grounds of the prison when it was noticed that a small rowing boat on the river was beginning to sink.

Four prisoners immediately volunteered to go to the rescue, and there was great excitement as the chief warden opened the prison gates and let them out.

They immediately dived into the river and succeeded in bringing the occupants of the boat ashore.

One of the men in the boat was the chief of the New York Central Railway.

Three years ago there was a great outcry when three young men

Pudson River just outside the prison, because the wardens refused to open the gates and allow some of the prisoners to go to their help.

Money and Markets

AMERICAN COMPANY'S EXPANSION.

CONTROLLING INTEREST IN EUROPEAN CONCERNS.

[REUTERS' AMERICAN SERVICE.]

New York, Sept. 24. The Bush Service Corporation, controlled by the Bush Terminal Company, has secured control of 29 old-established European distributing companies, covering every European country except Russia.

WORLD'S BUSINESS DEPRESSION.

GREAT FINANCIERS TO DISCUSS SCHEME.

[THROUGH REUTER'S AGENCY.]

New York, Sept. 24. The heads of the Bank of England, the Bank of France and the Reichsbank are expected to meet shortly with a view to discussing measures to be taken for the alleviation of the world-wide business depression.

EXCHANGE RATES.

[BRITISH WIRELESS SERVICE.]

Paris	122.70
New York	4.89 1/16
Brussels	34.89
Geneva	25.05
Amsterdam	12.06
Milan	92.08
Berlin	20.40
Stockholm	18.09
Copenhagen	18.10
Oslo	18.16
Vienna	34.43
Prague	16.32
Helsingfors	19.24
Madrid	45.40
Lisbon	108.1
Athens	37.5

(Continued on next column.)

SAIGON RICE MARKET.

PRICE CONTINUE TO FALL.

The following report, dated September 14, has been issued by the Société Indo-Chinoise de Commerce, Saigon:

The market has been lifeless. No purchases have been made and prices have continued to recede. From reports received from Java it seems that some business have been passed and as prices mentioned are below the current rate of the market, it seems that sellers are not yet covered, in anticipation of a further drop here.

From France demand has been very poor; there also prices offered are low and it is impossible to sell unless in speculation. Brokers have followed the drop.

The market closes weak with no buyers at the following prices:—

No. 1 Long 25 per cent. and No. 1 Round 25 per cent.—114 francs per 100 kg.; 7.27 guilders per Java pikul; 5.84 yen per picul; 9/11 shilling per cwt.

No. 2 Japan 40 per cent.—119 francs per 100 kg.; 7 guilders per Java pikul; 5.84 yen per picul; 9/7 shillings per cwt.

Brokers 1 and 2.—102 francs per 100 kg.; 6.28 guilders per Java pikul; 5.12 yen per picul; 8/8 shillings per cwt.

Shipment September/October

Paddy.—Arrivals have continued

regularly and prices dropped daily,

purchases being small.

Bucharest 816

Rio 5 3/32

Buenos Aires 40 1/2

Montevideo 40

Bombay 1 1/2

Shanghai 1 1/2

Hong Kong 2 1/2

Yokohama 2 1/2

Silver, spot & forward 1 1/2

AMERICAN STOCK QUOTATIONS.

LATEST WALL STREET PRICES.

The following quotations have been received from their correspondents, Messrs. Hayden, Fry & Co., of New York, by Messrs. Swan, Culbertson & Fritz, Sassoon House, Shanghai, (cable address: "Swanstock," Shanghai), who are not responsible for cable mutilations:—

Tone of Market.—Weak. No. of Shares done—3,500,000. Call Money.—2 per cent.

	Last Dividend.	Latest Sales.
American Smelting	4.50	58
Anacosta Copper	3.50	30
Baltimore and Ohio	7	88
Borg Warner	3	25
Continental Oil	None	18
City Service Common	30c. A	27
Curtis Wright Common	None	20 1/2
Eastman Kodak	5B	71
Electric Bond and Share	8	42
General Motors	80	77
General Railway Signal	5	40
Gold Dust	5	54
Goodyear Tire and Rubber	3	19
Granby Consolidated	4	63
International Cement	1	22
International Nickel	3	33
Montgomery Ward	3	34
Radio Corp.	None	Unq.
Radio Keith Orpheum	None	Unq.
Sears Roebuck & Co.	3 1/2	65
Simmons Co.	2	25
Standard Oil of New Jersey	2	36
Standard Oil of New York	2	72
Union Carbide and Carbon	None	Unq.
United Aircraft and Transport	None	15
United States Rubber	None	16 1/2
United States Steel	7	16 1/2

FACTS AND FIGURES

For the Busy Business-Man

interested in Hong Kong and

South China. The "Weekly

Press" (price 30 cents) will be

mailed for a year to any place

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Copy Free.

DAILY SHARE QUOTATIONS

HONG KONG STOCK EXCHANGE.

THURSDAY, SEPT. 25.

Banks.

H.K. Bank ... \$1,015
Do. (London) ... \$17
Chartered Bank ... \$204
Mortgage Bank ... \$124
Do. "G" ... \$110
Bank of East Asia ... \$110

Insurance.

Canton Insurance ... \$1,050
Underwriters ... \$200
North China ... \$180
Union Insurance ... \$453
Yangtze Insurance ... \$60
China Fire ... \$400
H.K. Fire ... \$1,075

Shipping.

Douglas ... \$283
Steamboats ... \$284
Indos (prof.) ... \$40
Do. (dof.) ... \$40
Shell Transport ... \$5/3
Water-boats ... \$31

Mining.

Bonqueto ... \$30
Kailans ... 35/6
Langkate (comb.) ... \$14.40
Do. (single) ... \$7.40
Explorations ... \$1.1
Ranch ... \$2.4
Trench Mines ... \$14/6

Docks, Wharves, Godowns, etc.

H.K. & K. Wharves ... \$158
Providents (old) ... \$24
Do. (new) ... \$37
H.K. Docks ... \$118
Shanghai Docks ... \$7.71
New Engineering ... \$7.71
Hongkew ... \$7.71

Buildings.

H.K. & S. Hotels ... \$11
H.K. Land, cum. r. ... \$79
Do. ex rights ... \$74
Do. rights ... \$134
Shanghai Lands ... \$87
H.K. Realty ... \$87
H.K. Properties ... \$87
Chinese Estates ... \$87

Cotton Mills.

Ewas ... \$11.80
Shai Cottons ... \$1.62
Zong Sings ... \$1.10

Public Utilities.

Tramways ... \$18.10
Peak Trams (old) ... \$13.50
Do. (new) ... \$83
Star Ferries ... \$25.20
C. Lights (old) ... \$25.20
Do. (new) ... \$25.20
H.K. Electric ... \$754
Macao do ... \$25
Sankaka Lights ... \$25
Telephones (fully pd.) ... \$25
China Buses ... \$25
Tractions ... \$25
Do. (prof.) ... \$25

Industrials.

Caldbeck, (ord.) ... \$17.80
Macgregor (prof.) ... \$17.80
Canton Ice ... \$17.80
Cement (comb.) ... \$17.80
Do. (old) ... \$17.80
Do. (new) ... \$17.80
Ropes ... \$11.10
China Sugars ... \$11.10
Malayan Sugars ... \$11.10
United Asbestos ... \$11.10

Miscellaneous.

Dairy Farms, cum. r. ... \$18.70
Do. ex rights ... \$18.70
Do. rights ... \$18.70
Do. A. Wings ... \$18.70
Amusements ... \$18.70
China Entertainment ... \$18.70
Constructions ... \$18.70
Macintosh ... \$18.70
Nanyang Tobacco ... \$18.70
Sincere ... \$18.70
Watsons ... \$18.70
Wm. Powells ... \$18.70
B. Ind. G.S. Bonds ... \$18.70
H.K. Govt. Loans ... \$18.70

LOCAL AND REGULAR OUTWARD MAILS.

WEEK DAYS.

SUNDAYS & HOLIDAYS.

FOR.

FROM G.P.O.

FROM SHANGHAI.

FROM G.P.O.

FROM SHANGHAI.

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FROM G.P.O.

FROM SHANGHAI.

FOREIGN MAILS

On and after Wednesday, 1st October, the entrance to the Parcel Delivery Section of the General Post Office will be in Das Vaux Road opposite Messrs. Whiteway & Laidlaw's Store. Parcels for posting at the General Post Office should still be handed in, as at present, over the counter in the Public Hall.

RADIO NOTICE.

Individuals and firms are recommended to register their telegraphic address at the Radio Office. No charge is made for this.

INWARD MAILS.

FROM	PER	DATE
U.S.A., CANADA, JAPAN, and SHANGHAI (Seattle, 6th September)	Pres. McKinley	26th Sept.
JAPAN, SHANGHAI, and EUROPE via SHANGHAI (London, 6th September)	Kashgar	26th Sept.
JAPAN, SHANGHAI, and EUROPE via SHANGHAI (London, 6th Sept.) and AMOY	Chicago Maru	27th Sept.
MANILA	Tybadak	28th Sept.
MANILA	Emp. of Japan	28th Sept.
SAIGON	Pres. Taft	28th Sept.
JAPAN	Portos	30th Sept.
JAPAN and SHANGHAI	Tybadak	30th Sept.
SHANGHAI	Genl. Metinger	30th Sept.
ST. ALBANS	Patroclus	30th Sept.
ST. ALBANS	Ormer	30th Sept.
ST. ALBANS	Tybadak	1st Oct.
JAPAN	St. Albans	1st Oct.
JAPAN	Tybadak	1st Oct.
U.S.A., HONOLULU, JAPAN and SHANGHAI (San Francisco, 6th September)	Buenos Aires Maru	2nd Oct.
JAPAN	Pres. Johnson	4th Oct.
AUSTRALIA and MANILA	Brisbane Maru	5th Oct.
AUSTRALIA, U.S.A., JAPAN and SHANGHAI (Vancouver, B.C., 18th Sept.)	Hollers	6th Oct.
U.S.A., HONOLULU, JAPAN and SHANGHAI (San Francisco, 12th September)	Empress of Asia	6th Oct.
	Pres. Jefferson	6th Oct.

OUTWARD MAILS.

REGISTERED and PARCEL MAILS are closed 15 minutes earlier than the time given below unless otherwise stated, and where mails are advertised to close at or before 9 a.m. registered and parcel mails are closed at 5 p.m. on the previous day.

FOR	PER	DATE AND TIME
Hoihow, Pakhoi and Haiphong	Linhchow	Friday, 26th, 8.30 A.M.
Shanghai, Japan and EUROPE via Siberia	Khyber	10.30 A.M.
Swatow, Amoy and Foochow	Haiphong	1.00 P.M.
Haiphong	Yantai	1.20 P.M.
Straits, Ceylon, India, Mauritius, East and South Africa, Aden, Egypt and EUROPE via Marseilles—due Marseilles, 25th October.	Kashgar	Reg. 4.30 P.M. Reg. 5.00 A.M. Letters 10.00 A.M.
Japan, Honolulu, U.S.A., Canada, U.S.A. and S. America, and EUROPE via San Francisco—due San Francisco, 2nd October.	Taiyo Maru	Reg. 4.15 P.M. Letters 5.00 P.M.
Shanghai and EUROPE via Siberia	Taiyo Maru	Reg. 5.00 P.M. Letters 5.00 P.M.
Manila	Pres. McKinley	4.30 P.M.
Straits, Ceylon, India, Mauritius, East and South Africa via Mombasa and South Africa via Lourenco Marques	Chicago Maru	5.00 P.M.
Swatow via Swatow	Waiching	5.00 P.M.
Amoy	Anking	Sunday, 28th, 9.00 A.M.
Bangkok via Swatow	Kashgar	9.00 A.M.
Sandakan	Hinang	Monday, 29th, 10.30 A.M.
Straits and Calcutta	Yum Sang	Parcels Noon Letters 1.00 P.M.
Japan, U.S.A., Canada, U.S.A. and S. America, and EUROPE via Victoria, B.C.—due Victoria, B.C., 17th October.	Pres. Taft	Parcels 3.00 P.M. Reg. 4.15 P.M. Letters 5.00 P.M.
Shanghai and EUROPE via Siberia	Pres. Taft	Letters 6.00 P.M.
Manila and Java via Sourabaya	Tybadak	Tuesday, 30th, 9.00 A.M.
Japan, Honolulu, U.S.A., Canada, U.S.A. and S. America, and EUROPE via San Francisco—due San Francisco, 2nd October.	Heijo Maru	10.30 A.M.
Shanghai, U.S.A., India, Mauritius, East and South Africa, Aden, Egypt and EUROPE via Marseilles—due Marseilles, 1st November.	Genl. Metinger	Reg. 1.00 P.M. Letters 1.00 P.M.
Shanghai, Japan and EUROPE via Siberia	Portos	Reg. 1.45 P.M. Letters 3.30 P.M.
Swatow, Amoy and Foochow	Tai Ning	Reg. 2.00 P.M. Letters 3.00 P.M.
Straits, Ceylon, India, Mauritius, East and South Africa, Egypt and EUROPE via Marseilles—due Marseilles, 29th Oct.	Patroclus	Reg. 4.30 P.M. Letters 4.30 P.M.
Swatow	Yaching	Reg. 5.00 P.M. Letters 6.00 P.M.
Hoihow and Bangkok	Kwanchow	Wednesday, 1st, 10.30 A.M.
Amoy	Taiwan	3.30 P.M.
Shanghai, Japan, Canada, U.S.A., C. and S. America and EUROPE via Vancouver, B.C.—due Vancouver, B.C., 17th Oct. and Europe via Siberia	Emp. of Japan	Parcels 5.00 P.M. Reg. 5.15 A.M. Letters 10.00 A.M.
Straits, Ceylon, India, Mauritius, East and South Africa and South America/American Ports	Buenos Aires Maru	Friday, 3rd, 8.30 A.M.
Manila, Australia (except places North of Brisbane) and New Zealand via Thursday Island—due Thursday Island, 18th October	St. Albans	Parcels Noon Reg. 1.45 P.M. Letters 3.30 P.M.
Swatow, Amoy and Foochow	Haiching	Letters 1.00 P.M.
Australia and New Zealand via Manila and Brisbane—due Brisbane, 19th Oct.	Brisbane Maru	Saturday, 4th, Reg. 4.15 P.M. Letters 5.00 P.M.
Manila	Empress of Asia	Tuesday, 7th, 8.30 P.M.

*Superimposed correspondence only.

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SHANGHAI	"YINGHONG"	On 26th Sept., Daylight
SWATOW & SHANGHAI	"KINGYUAN"	On 26th Sept., 11 a.m.
SWATOW, SHANGHAI & TIENTSIN	"SUZYANG"	On 28th Sept., 11 a.m.
SWATOW & BANGKOK	"KALGAN"	On 28th Sept., Noon
AMOI, SWATOW & HINGAPORE	"ANKING"	On 28th Sept., 8 a.m.
SWATOW, NEWORAWAN & DALNY	"OHENAN"	On 28th Sept., 5 p.m.
SWATOW, FOCHOW, WEIHAIWEI, CHIAOFOO & TIENTSIN	"KUEIOHOW"	On 30th Sept., 10 a.m.
SWATOW, SHANGHAI & TIENTSIN	"SHANTUNG"	On 30th Sept., 11 a.m.
AMOI & SHANGHAI	"TSINAN"	On 1st Oct., 5 p.m.
HONGKONG, PAKHOI & HAIKOW	"LIANGHONG"	On 2nd Oct., 11 a.m.
AMOI, SWATOW & BANGKOK	"ANTUNG"	On 5th Oct., 6 a.m.
SWATOW, SHANGHAI & TIENTSIN	"BINKIANG"	On 5th Oct., 11 a.m.
SWATOW & BANGKOK	"KIANGSU"	On 5th Oct., 3 p.m.
SWATOW, FOCHOW, WEIHAIWEI, CHIAOFOO & TIENTSIN	"HUIHONG"	On 10th Oct., 10 a.m.

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CHANGTAE	14th Oct.	21st Oct.	24th Oct.	9th Nov.
TAPING	14th Nov.	21st Nov.	24th Nov.	10th Dec.

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M.S. "Pera"	30th Dec.	8th Feb.
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ROYAL OBSERVATORY'S DAILY WEATHER REPORT.

STATION	SEPTEMBER 24, 1930.										SEPTEMBER 25, 1930.									
	Barom.	Temp.	Wind	Cloud	Humid.	Visib.	State	Barom.	Temp.	Wind	Cloud	Humid.	Visib.	State	Barom.	Temp.	Wind	Cloud	Humid.	Visib.
Wladivostok	12	29.90	75.5	SE	1	30.08	74.0	30.08	74.0
Nomuro	11	29.90	75.5	SE	2	30.04	73.0	30.04	73.0
Hakodate	...	30.00	76.0	NE	1	30.03	74.0	30.03	74.0
Tokio	...	30.00	76.0	WSW	1	30.03	73.5	30.03	73.5
Kobe	...	30.04	76.0	NW	1	30.00	72.0	30.00	72.0
Nagasaki	...	30.02	75.5	NE	1	29.94	70.5	29.94	70.5
Kagoshima	...	29.98	75.5	NE	1	29.94	70.5	29.94	70.5
Oshima	...	29.98	75.5	NE	1	29.98	75.0	29.98	75.0
Naha	...	29.94	76.0	NE	3	29.98	75.0	29.98	75.0
Ishigakijima	...	29.94	76.0	NNW	1	29.98	75.2	29.98	75.2
Bonin Island	15	29.81	75.2	SW	2	29.98	75.1	29.98	75.1
Chefoo	...	30.04	76.0	SE	1	30.01	76.2	30.01	76.2
Shanghai	14	30.09	76.4	NE	1	30.01	76.2	30.01	76.2
Gutzlaff	...	30.04	76.0	NE	2	29.99	76.1	29.99	76.1
Wenchow	...	29.97	76.1	ENE	4	29.97	76.1	29.97	76.1
Foochow	...	29.97	76.1	ENE	4	29.97	76.1	29.97	76.1
Amoy	...	29.97	76.1	E	4	29.97	76.1	29.97	76.1
Swatow	...	29.97	76.1	E	4	29.97	76.1	29.97	76.1
Taihou	11	29.97	76.1	NNW	2	29.97	76.1	29.97	76.1
Taihu	...	29.97	76.1	NNW	2	29.97	76.1	29.97	76.1
Tainan	...	29.97	76.1	NNW	2	29.97	76.1	29.97	76.1
Kobe	...	29.97	76.1	NNW	2	29.97	76.1	29.97	76.1
Pescadore	...	29.97	76.1	NNW	2	29.97	76.1	29.97	76.1
Hong Kong	14	29.97	76.1	NNW	2	29.97	76.1	29.97	76.1
Gap Rock	...	29.97	76.1	NNW	2	29.97	76.1	29.97	76.1
Macao	...	29.97	76.1	NNW	2	29.97	76.1	29.97	76.1
Hoihow	...	29.97	76.1	NNW	2	29.97	76.1	29.97	76.1
Prata Island	...	29.97	76.1	NNW	2	29.97	76.1	29.97	76.1
Phu Lue	18	29.97	76.1	NNW	2	29.97	76.1	29.97	76.1
Tourane	...	29.97	76.1	NNW	2	29.97	76.1	29.97	76.1
Cape St. James	...	29.97	76.1	NNW	2	29.97	76.1	29.97	76.1
Basco	14	29.97	76.1	NNW	2	29.97	76.1	29.97	76.1
Apurri	...	29.97	76.1	NNW	2	29.97	76.1	29.97	76.1
Togogano	...	29.97	76.1	NNW	2	29.97	76.1	29.97	76.1
Vigan	...	29.97	76.1	NNW	2	29.97	76.1	29.97	76.1
Manila	...	29.97	76.1	NNW	2	29.97	76.1	29.97	76.1
Legaspi	...	29.97	76.1	NNW	2	29.97	76.1	29.97	76.1
Calbayog	...	29.97	76.1	NNW	2	29.97	76.1	29.97	76.1
Tacloban	...	29.97	76.1	NNW	2	29.97	76.1	29.97	76.1
Boho	...	29.97	76.1	NNW	2	29.97	76.1	29.97	76.1
Cebu	...	29.97	76.1	NNW	2	29.97	76.1	29.97	76.1
Surigao	...	29.97	76.1	NNW	2	29.97	76.1	29.97	76.1
Chapin	11.00	29.97	76.1	NNW	2	29.97	76.1	29.97	76.1
Guam	12.22	29.97	76.1	NNW	2	29.97	76.1	29.97	76.1
Yap	11.00	29.97	76.1	NNW	2	29.97	76.1	29.97	76.1
Pelaw	...	29.97	76.1	NNW	2	29.97	76.1	29.97	76.1
Labuan	14	29.97	76.1	NNW	2	29.97	76.1	29.97	76.1

September 25d. 10A. 45m.—The anticyclone has passed into the Pacific. Depressions are shown over S.E. Mongolia and to the W.S.W. of Tourane. Hong Kong rainfall for the 24 hours ending at 10 a.m. to-day, 0.00 inch. Total since January 1, 89.07 inches, against an average of 74.28 inches.

FORECAST FOR THE 24 HOURS ENDING AT NOON ON SEPTEMBER 26.

- 1.—Formosa Channel: ... N.E. winds, moderate.
- 2.—South coast of China between Hong Kong and Lamook: ... E. winds, fresh, moderating; fine.
- 3.—Hong Kong to Gap Rock: ... E. winds, fresh, moderating; fine.
- 4.—South coast of China between Hong Kong and Hainan: ... E. winds, fresh, moderating; fine.

T. F. CLAXTON, Director.

HONG KONG METEOROLOGICAL REGISTER.

Hong Kong Observatory, September 25.

	Previous Day at 4 p.m.	On Date at 10 a.m.	On Date at 4 p.m.
Barometer	29.98	29.98	29.98
Temperature	75	75	75
Humidity	74	70	81
Wind	E	ENE	E
Force	4	3	3
Weather	BC	B	B
Rain	0.00	0.00	0.0

Highest open-air Temperature, 24.8; Lowest open-air Temperature, 25.7.

B—Blue sky; C—Cloudy; D—Drizzle; F—Fog; L—Lightning; M—Mist; O—Overcast; P—Passing showers; Q—Squalls; R—Rain; T—Thunder.

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HONG KONG TIDE TABLE.

From Sept. 23 to Oct. 2, 1930.

		HIGH WATER.		LOW WATER.	
Day of Week	Date	Hong Kong Standard Time.	Height.	Hong Kong Standard Time.	Height.
Fri.	23	h. m.	h. m.	h. m.	h. m.
		0 35	5 8	5 44	3 4
Sat.	27	11 42	5 9	5 37	3 4
		1 14	5 1	5 57	3 4
Sun.	28	2 5	5 1	6 9	4 3
Mon.	29	h. m.	h. m.	h. m.	h. m.
		0 49	6 8	9 26	4 3
Tues.	30	No info.	6 8	nor low	4 3
		h. m.	h. m.	h. m.	h. m.
		1 40	6 6	11 3	3 4
Wed.	1	No info.	6 6	nor low	4 3
		h. m.	h. m.	h. m.	h. m.
		3 7	5 1	11 57	3 4
Thur.	2	No info.	high	nor low	4 3
		h. m.	h. m.	h. m.	h. m.
		4 58	5 4	—	—
		5 33	5 2	0 58 a	3 4

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